

September 1962

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New Hope Auto Show Issue

PANORAMA

a Magazine of Bucks County

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Playhouse



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WE GET LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Loved the Brugger column in the July issue — the one about "Aunt Ellie." Let's have more of that.

— Hillary Beck

Editor, Panorama,

I would like to take issue with your reply to Margaret Rambault in the July issue of Panorama insofar as it concerns (the late) Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

You have used the word "witch hunt" (in quotes) in describing what Senator McCarthy was doing. May I ask if you are quoting the Anti-Anti-Communist League who accused Senator McCarthy of "witch hunting" or just who are you quoting (and who are they quoting?)

I wish to God we had more courageous Senators, Congressmen and public officials that would do so much to hurt the cause of Communism that McCarthy very ably carried to a conclusion.

You may be very right about the threat of Communism in Bucks County, so let us not discourage those who would fight it at the Communists' level.

— Vincent J. Shroad, Jr.
Levittown, Pa.

(Ed. Note — We are a little perplexed at reader Shroad's letter, as we are not sure of several points. The "Anti-Anti-Communist League" is a new one on us. The term "witch hunt" was the term most often used in the press to describe McCarthy's activities. As for Senator McCarthy carrying his "cause to a conclusion," we will have to debate that point, as the cause has not been concluded as far as we can see. This publication does not care to get a long drawn out discussion on the pros and cons of McCarthyism.

Senator McCarthy no doubt did a lot of good in ferreting out some Communists, however in doing so he harmed many innocent persons. Let's leave the witch hunts and purges to Mr. Khrushchev, and leave the Communist hunting to the FBI. They know what they are doing.)

Gentlemen:

In your publication of a few months ago you said that there were many accidents due to the poor condition of the road. We live back of the old Cat & Fiddle and many accidents have happened in that vicinity, and all of them were the result of too much speed and liquor. In one case a truck was going too fast around a curve just north of us and the driver died of burns. Several accidents below us resulted in death or serious injury, but all due to speed, which was not the fault of the road.

There is no doubt that the corner at Phillips Mill is dangerous, especially to those who are not familiar with the danger, I have passed there many times, and by keeping on the right side of the road and driving slowly, we were never in danger. I know little about wires and poles to protect the sides of the road, but I imagine the highway men know their business and the guards are made strong enough if the drivers would stay within the speed limits.

While I admit that the highway dept. has been slower these last few years, the supervisors have filled all the holes in our end of the road and it now seems in good condition. I am glad the state is now going to improve the road without spoiling the scenery. The gutters are not cleaned and in wet weather there is quite a lot of water on the road.

As I said before, if the drivers stayed within the speed limits and would keep in mind that there are curves, there would not be so many accidents.

— Fred Kittson.
Point Pleasant

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Dear Russ,

I get the Panorama Magazine and enjoy it very much. It sure brings back some fond memories.

— Jimmie Welsh
Silver Springs, Md.

Alliger:

I like your editorial comment in the July edition. Enclosed is my subscription.

—Col. A. I. Hasskarl
Green Lane, Pa.

Gentlemen:

I have just finished reading "Brugger's Bucks" in the August issue and must say it is one of the finest pieces of writing I have read, and truly enjoyed, in such a long time. Please enter a subscription.

—Arleta Nicholson
Jenkintown, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Have enjoyed reading Panorama very much and my best wishes for your success.

V. E. Roberts
Phoenix, Arizona

Editor:

I always enjoy reading Peter Phelps' murder stories in your fine magazine.

— Mrs. Peter Phelps

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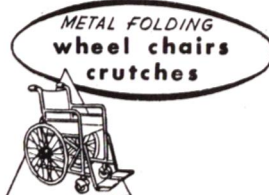


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C. Norman Detweiler
Mike Ellis
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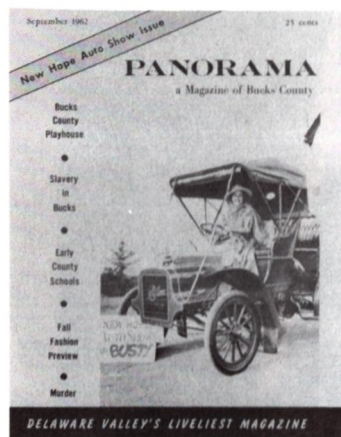
PANORAMA

a Magazine of Bucks County

SEPTEMBER 1962

VOL. IV NO. IX

OUR COVER



This month's cover shows Mrs. Tom Lewis of Newtown in her 1907 Cadillac ready to take off for The New Hope Automobile Show. This car will be among the many antique autos on display at the New Hope Show. Panorama is pleased to have been selected by the show committee for the second year in a row to carry the official show program, which appears starting on page 20 in this issue.

HIGHWAY HAZZARD

Much has been written on the merits of safe driving and proper control of speed on the highways. We all get a little tired of reading about it, but there is another facet to be explored—that of the driver who drives **TOO SLOW!**

The person who plods along a highway posted at 50 mph at say 20 to 25 mph, is more of a road hazzard than the person who drives the same roadway at say 60. This was pointed out vividly on a recent Sunday afternoon along the highways and byways of Bucks.

The scene, a winding road with a double yellow line, and no passing was the order of the day. The speed limit was posted at 50 mph. Eleven cars lined up behind one "big-finned monster" that was cruising at 20 mph, top speed. Every time a break appeared in the double yellow line, a car would attempt to pass this "slow speed traffic menace", only to be faced by an on coming car. In a short space of twenty minutes, three near smash-ups occurred.

We believe in safe driving. We believe in posted speed zones, but we further believe that these "slow speed traffic menaces" should be removed from the highway and do their Sunday driving in supermarket parking lots, where they will not cause any accidents.

Proper speed on the highways not only applies to fast drivers, but to the slow drivers as well. Consideration for others on the highway is the best way to prevent accidents.

MONEY AND POLITICS

Scandals on the Bucks County political scene seem to be always occupying the major headlines in the daily newspapers. First the Republicans in a fund raising problem, then the Democrats, also on a fund raising project. We all seem to be content to sit back and say "tch, tch, tch, politics are crooked."

It takes money to run a political campaign, whether you are a Democrat or Republican. Today, the county political leaders are faced with even greater problems than their predecessors in the fund raising department. They must send funds to the state and national headquarters, plus run their own campaigns. This takes a lot of money, and it has to come from somewhere. The average person in the United States is not interested enough in their party or government to contribute "a buck or five" to the party of their choice. Most voters never contribute a nickel to their party, yet they are the first to rise up and scream when a political leader is caught "trying to collect some party funds."

We do not condone the tactics allegedly used here in Bucks County, but we do say let's try to prevent it. How? Very easy. Sit down tonite and send \$1., \$5, \$10. or whatever you can spare to the political party of your choice. Do it before (or after) every election. Help out, and help ease fund raising problems. In doing so, you will be taking a more active interest in politics. The Bucks County Democratic Committee, Court St., Doylestown, and The Bucks County Republican Committee, Court Street, Doylestown. These are the addresses. You will receive a receipt and all donations are tax deductible.

In the Germany of 1930's Hilter rose to power. In the late 1940's, no one knew how he did it. The answer was apathy on the part of the people who were just too busy to take any interest. Take an interest today, and give a buck to your party.

SIGNS - - A POSTSCRIPT

Last month we criticized many of Doylestown area civic clubs for their lack of community spirit and participation in community activities. The activity in particular was the erection of "Welcome to Doylestown" signs at the four major entrances to town.

We noted that The Chamber of Commerce, The Doylestown Lions Club, and The Knights of The Golden Eagle all had agreed to chip in the annual \$40. participation fee, but that no other clubs seemed to even care. We blush that we neglected to mention the Doylestown V. F. W., who were among the very first to join us in crusading for the signs.

After the editorial appeared, The Bucks County Fish and Game Association telephoned us and pledged their \$40. Thus we are half way there. Of the \$400. needed to erect the 4 signs, we have \$200. Perhaps by the time this editorial appears in print, there may be more. It all depends on the "public spiritedness" of our service clubs. Maybe, just maybe, there might be a couple of others who are interested in Doylestown.

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An Editor Reminisces



by C. Norman Detweiler

Many a poem is "written" at night, without aid of pencil, paper or light;
Many a poem takes form in the head, while the body, sleeplessly, tosses in bed.
Many a poem would not have been born, were it not for ones memory working next morn.
Even this verse would have vanished as vapor, were it not for memory, pencil and paper.

* * *

And, so,
With Summer on the wane,
The muses are at work again.

* * *

When eyes grow red and smart with pain, and noses swell beyond all reason,
A-ah-ker-choo, it's here again, this cussed old hayfever season.

* * *

Tell me not in scornful wheezes, life is but a feverish flair, And a guy is doomed to sneezes when there's pollen in the air;
Life is real, but life is misery, and a sneeze is not its goal,
Dust, thou art a cussed trouble, bringing anguish to a soul.

* * *

Many are the signs of Autumn, with the kids goin' back to school, And the swimmin' hole deserted 'cause the water's too darn cool. Shorts have given way to dresses, though they're not too long at that, And the man with scanty tresses once again must wear a hat.

Bald heads are all right in Summer, tanned rich brown and shining bright,
But they're quite reverse in Autumn when the breezes blow at night.

Bless'd is he whose head is covered with a crop of hair in Fall,
Blessed also is the fellow who must never comb at all.

* * *

I think that I shall never hear a mournful moaning quite so drear
As that of one sad, homesick pup that keeps its wistful whining up
From nightfall till the following morn, disturbing slumber, bringing scorn
Upon the guy who owns the whelp but doesn't turn a hand to help
The pup to acclimate itself—
Puppies are made for you and me, but it is up to us to see
That they are fed and trained aright, and not allowed to howl all night.

* * *

Sure me name is not O'Hara, Hallahan, O'Tool or Shea, but, begorra 'twas in Dublin I first saw the light of day.
So, although 'twa in Bucks County, and me name ain't even Sheen,
I am kinda proud and flaunty with the wearin' of the green.

* * *

Continued on Page 34



BACK TO SCHOOL

The school bells will soon be ringing out in Bucks County, calling students back to classrooms in high schools and colleges. Right now, the "word" is being "rung out" all over the area, calling all students to ELY'S MEN'S STORE and ELY'S DRESS SHOP . . . first stop on that back to school journey.

Last year "many students learned their lesson" that they should have visited ELY'S earlier! The many new items . . . the helpful "informed advice", plus the quality brand name clothes, backed by ELY's fine reputation, are your assurances of being dressed right!

Why not stop by, soon!



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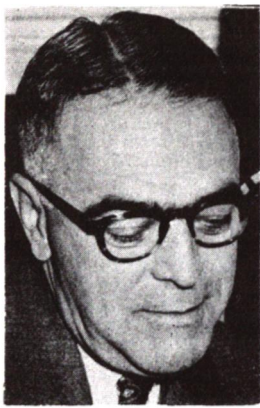
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Rambling with Russ

by

A. Russell Thomas

REMINISCING: Browsing through old news notes of the past 40 years or more that we scribbled on cuffs, old letter-heads and news print pads, can be a fascinating experience—a real commentary on the times in which they appeared. Many folks still cling to old tattered issues of newspapers, keepsakes of the past. Why do they hang on to them? Many do because they hope the old issues will become valuable. Most do not. Except in rare instances their monetary value is almost nil. But just like my old news notes on stories and events which I covered on a news beat, they are wonderful things just to look at now and then, just to browse in to capture a taste of what once was.

* * * * *

FIFTY YEARS Ago, September 1912: "There's no indication of the high cost of living around here", remarked a member of the Michener-Worthington Family Reunion Association at Tohickon Park, as he scanned the gathering of nearly 300 well-groomed, well-fed and generally properous looking relatives, attending the 8th reunion.

Evan R. Penrose, prominent Quakertown Republican, died suddenly . . . Trolley cars between Doylestown and Willow Grove were out of commission because of burned-out motors caused by a very serve lightning and thunder storm . . . Bishop Rhinelander spoke at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown . . . Doylestown's Lenape Hall theatre presented what was advertised as "A Girl Of The Underworld", by Jack Gorman, with a selected cast, in a massive production, with seats on sale at Hulshizer's Drug Store (reserved seats, 50 cents, general admission, 25 and 35 cents).

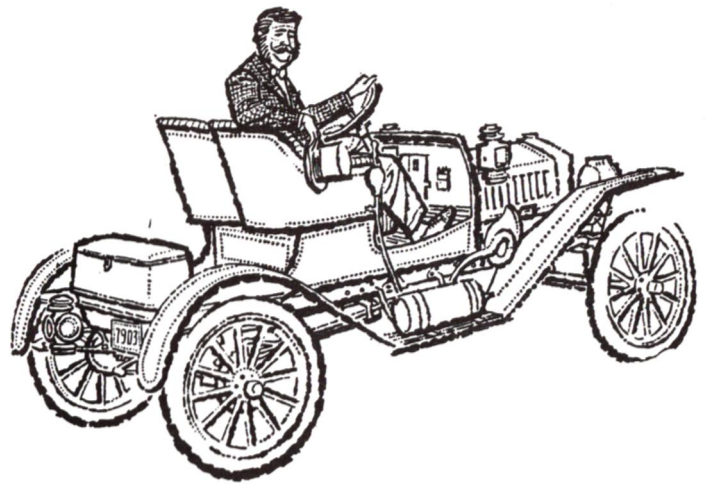
District Attorney Calvin S. Boyer announced he had 65 cases on the trial list for the September term of criminal court (1912) . . . Howard C. Vaux, Doylestown, brought a civil suit for \$300 damages against Harry MacNair, Buckingham farmer for shooting his English setter, "Vanx Rhoda", which was heard before Justice of Peace Charles R. Nightingale.

The Doylestown Republican Club was organized with Calvin S. Boyer as president; Claude S. Wetherill, as vice president; Wesley Bunting, as secretary; and William H. Ruos, as treasurer (the speaker at this meeting was Atty. E. Wesley Keeler) . . . Russell Rutherford of Jamison took a job as a mechanic at the George McLaughlin Garage in Doylestown and moved to one of Wilson H. Swartley's houses on West Court St.

* * * * *

FORTY YEARS Ago, September 1922: Miss Charlotte L. Northrup of Lambertville and Webster S. Achey, Doylestown lawyer associated with Ex-Judge Harmon Yerkes were married at a surprise ceremony at the bride's home in Lambertville . . . Mrs. Achey was once director of physical education for the girls at Doylestown High . . . Ray Wodock took his Doylestown baseball club to Philly to play the Dobson AA . . . A skeleton found in "Double Woods", near Newtown, was identified as the remains of D. Krusen Wrightly, of Trenton, who was believed to have been murdered by one Russell Driver, a half-breed Indian . . . Mrs. A. Newlin Hellyer entertained the W. W. Club at her home in Doylestown . . .

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BANKS have changed, too!

In the "good old days" frock coats, canes, sideburns and spats were standard equipment among bankers. Status symbols. Even young bank clerks affected such dress, accompanied with aloof and oh-so-proper manners. Small accounts were tolerated, not welcomed. Bank offices, too, were cold and forbidding. Heavy granite spelled "stability". BUT —

Take a good look at THIS bank. It's hospitable Georgian front, colonial brick; its soft, subdued lighting and cheerful interior bespeak warm, genial welcome; literally breathe hospitality. "Home folks" compose the staff, many perhaps known to you on a first-name basis.

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In short, here is Doylestown's "good-neighbor-bank" with a welcome on the mat for you not measured by the size of your account. Customers frequently comment upon the enjoyable atmosphere here.

Isn't this the kind of banking you want? Businessmen find it efficient. Women like the congenial atmosphere dealing with their neighbors. So will you. Come in!

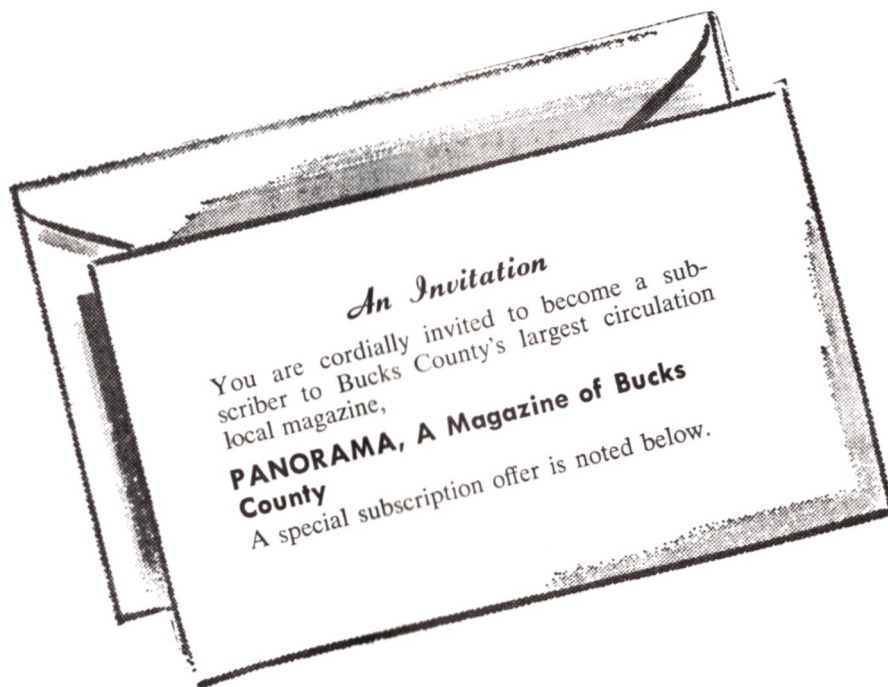


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AN APPRECIATION

(Ed Note — The following article is reprinted from the Tinicum Township Bulletin. It was written by Dot Russo, and expresses the feelings of many of us who reside in the area.)

We have lived many places: breathless, hurrying, crackling New York City; taffeta-rustling, morally conscious New England; breezy San Francisco and the muscular, masculine Midwest. But here in the Delaware Valley we have found a rare thing that

we cherish.

In this place we seem to feel the reality of the past more strongly than elsewhere in this great land. This place, so much populated now by the busy modern generation of greats and near-greats, has somehow held onto the frail nostalgia of the past of horse-and-buggy days and of a great history-making era. Here, so near to two great cities, one can still wander sleepy country roads that are still innocent of the dark garment of paving. Here one can still stand "high on a windy hill"

and see miles of hedge-rows and field fences and woods and streams, looking now much as they must have looked more than a century ago. Here one can begin to feel the touch of history—and feel it a real thing, not just a musty group of words and facts in a book, nor as some reconstructed historic town or site which to us always seems so sterile.

The Delaware Valley, from Washington's Crossing north to the Delaware Water Gap, has yet to be spoiled by man's frantic efforts to commercial-

ize history, and to encircle it with fences and guard-rails. For all of us, fortunate enough to live here, I'm glad that there is still this unspoiled beauty; and for those great upcoming generations, I only hope that we who are here now will do what we can to keep this small domain free of commercialism, and preserve the quiet historical dignity that seems so peculiar to this beloved place, and seems to pervade every aspect of field and stream and farm and roadway.

BROADWAY to BUCKS

by

Chris Carr

"Bohemia" on the Delaware the "capital" of the genius belt, home of the "Expatriates", these and other names, some favorable and others less pleasant, have been applied to New Hope over the past fifty years. Some are deceptive, others uncomfortably descriptive, but all serve to point out the dramatic changes that have taken place in the quiet village on the banks of the Delaware.

New Hope has come a long way from the sleepy country village at the turn of the century, to an artists colony and the home of the best known summer theatre in America. The Bucks County Playhouse may not have initiated these changes, but it most certainly

served as a catalyst for them and is undoubtedly the most lasting reminder of them.

The New Hope Theatre, later to become the Bucks County Playhouse, was born at a meeting on Aquetong Road in the summer of 1938. Representatives of the local Hope Mill Association had agreed to meet with a rather heterogeneous group of Broadwayites to discuss the possibility of starting a theater in the area. The result was the somewhat turbulent marriage of minds called the New Hope Theatre.

The representatives of the Hope Mill Association included Henry Chapin, Mrs. Fredricka Child, George Dyer, Mrs. Ruth Folinsbee and some of their associates. They had recently purchased the historic mill building for which the village had been named from retiring miller, Lewis Brown and were interested in its preservation.

The original Hope Mill built beside the Delaware, was destroyed by fire. It had been rebuilt by Benjamin Parry in 1790 and renamed New Hope Mill.

The Broadway delegation included Richard Bennett, the famous actor and father of three talented daughters, Joan, Constance and Barbara; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright and director; St. John Terrell, an aspiring young director, and later a founder of the Lambertville Music Circus; and Don Walker, Broadway arranger, orchestrator and host for the

evening.

Both groups had the desire to see good theatre in Bucks County and to see it soon. The Hope Mill was an ideal location, picturesque, convenient, historically important and commercial.

Summoning friends, family and would-be stockholders to the task, the New Hope Theatre Association began to make plans. A capital program was set up and a stock selling program begun. To show their sincerity in the project, each founding family committed itself to buying some portion of the stock necessary to finance the operation.

The neophyte planners soon found, however, that they had been much too optimistic. Neither the sales campaign nor the planning ventures were immediately successful. The financing of a theatre project is always slow and risky.

The burden of the financing in New Hope eventually fell on Henry Chapin who was able to stabilize the always erratic flow of funds. Once the actual construction began, however, and interested investors could see the progress being made, they became somewhat more cooperative and financial worries lessened slightly. Near the end of 1938, the name was officially changed to the Bucks County Playhouse.

Following money problems, however, came other equally serious. After demolition of the original building, construction began three weeks behind schedule. A subsequent slowdown at the steel fabricating plant caused further delay. Spring flooding along the Delaware at one point left theater foundations seriously dampened.

In June, the contractor was threatened by bankruptcy which could have halted work on the building indefinitely. A few days before the July opening, a small section of the roof caught fire, but fortunately it was extinguished before much damage was done. On June 30 neither the stage nor the floor of the auditorium was completely finished. The set had not been started and no seats had been delivered.

By 8:20 on July 1, 1939, the theater was rough, but ready. Bucks Countians and visiting celebrities gathered on the banks of the Delaware to see Edward Everett Horton starring in "Springtime for Henry". Among those attending were the great director, George S. Kauffmann and his

talented wife, Beatrice; that "brilliant, young actor", Burgess Meredith; Jack Kirkland, Florence McGee, star of "The Children's Hour"; and Richard Bennett who gave a memorable performance in the curtain speech.

The first season was successful and the Playhouse was at least able to hold its own financially. A dozen top quality plays were presented that year including such favorites as "What Every Woman Knows", "Private Lives", "Our Town", "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", "You Can't Take It With You" and "Ah, Wilderness".

At the end of the opening season, St. John Terrell left to pursue other interests. Replacing him in 1940 and 1941 were co-producers, Theron Bamberger and Kenyon Nicholson. In 1940 the Playhouse pre-empted itself by two weeks and opened on June 15 with "The Royal Family". Appearing in several presentations as a supporting player was Louis Calhern.

For audience comfort and a more professional performance, several changes had been made. These included improvements in seating arrangements, air conditioning and in stage fittings and lighting. In a competition among local artists, Charles Child of Lumberville had presented the winning design for the new stage curtains.

In 1942 the impact of the war and gas rationing hit the Playhouse Directors and it was decided that a season in Bucks County was definitely out of the question. Rather than give up the endeavor completely however, the directors decided to move into the city. The 1942, 1943 and 1944 seasons were presented from the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where public transportation was more readily available.

In 1942 Theron Bamberger took over as solo producer, a job which he was to hold for twelve years. The seasons during the war years were necessarily shortened and all production problems were magnified. In 1945 the difficulties became overwhelming and the entire season was canceled.

1946 saw things beginning to come back to normal and the New Hope theater building was reopened. "Blithe Spirit" was the initial performance. Other productions that year included "Kiss and Tell", "Chicken Every Sunday", "Rebecca", "The Pursuit of Happiness", and that perennial

Continued on Page 30



Mike Ellis

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE



Some Called It Slavery

by
Johanna M Pogson

In the early morning sun, the young man's heavy-lidded eyes moved around the room cautiously until they rested on the man in the other bed.

Soul-seller, he breathed; repugnant asleep as well as awake. The smell of your body as you loaded me onto the wagon is still fresh in my nostrils. You sleep peacefully! Ah, you have no heart to feel guilt.

He looked at his clenched fists and the bruised and swollen knuckles. Remembering his hands as they once were, he marvelled at their protruding veins and wondered if his body would ever feel youth again.

The young man's deep-set eyes, ringed with dark circles, darted to the soul-seller's clothes, lying at the foot of his bed.

Why not, he thought, bolting up. We are of the same height and weight. 'Tis true, he's older. But the innkeeper did not see us arrive last night . . . He could feel his heart begin to pound. He had not dared to think of escape but now, it begged him to listen to its voice. Beads of perspiration gathered on his forehead and he flicked them away in exasperation.

Stealthily climbing out of bed, he reached for the soul-seller's beaver hat. Placing it on his head, he intently watched the other man's steady breathing. The hat was a perfect fit!

He grasped the silk waistcoat and leather breeches. At the door, he climbed into the breeches and, once again, glanced at the other man.

He buttoned the waistcoat as he walked an unsteady path down the steps and into the dining room.

Go slowly, he thought, and smoothed his waistcoat. Each step brings freedom closer.

The landlord was stacking plates in a cupboard in the empty dining room. With his hat in his hand and a final deep breath, the young man said softly,

"Hearken, sir, I have no further use for my sleeping servant. Doth thou wish to own him?"

The landlord stood still and looked him up and down.

"A good worker he is," the young man hurried on.

"Several years more will end his service. Alas, he may be a bit of a troublemaker but a clever man such as you should have no trouble outwitting him."

"What of the registering?"

"I will take care of that, sir."

"A good worker you say? Aye, a good worker is what I need. It was only a day before yesterday that . . ."

"He is the best," the young man interrupted, fidgeting from foot to foot. "You could do no better."

The landlord shrugged and reached into his pocket.

"I wish thee to know," the young man added, replacing his hat, "the servant is a presumptuous man. The scoundrel, on thrice occasion, passed himself off as me. Don't fall prey to his banter."

Handing a folded paper to the landlord, the young man examined it and nod several bit his lip as he watched him times. When the landlord looked up, the young man pocketed the money, strode to the door, then turned and doffed his hat.

The young Irishman stepped out the door and into freedom. He was one of the few indentured servants to escape the bondage of the white slave system of the early 18th century in America.

Similar incidents to the one in question wrought repercussions throughout Bucks County and all the counties of the day. Many were destined to follow in the steps of the young Irishman before the end of the ignominious system.

In 1711, Bucks County and several other counties formed committees to check on the number of negro slaves held. Even before the Quaker settlement, public sentiment was adamant against negro slavery.

Jonathan Dickinson, a Philadelphia merchant, in that year wrote to his associate in Jamaica, "I must entreat you to send me no more negroes for sale. Our people are against any more entering the country."

The committees issued final reports. All agreed on a wide release of Negro slaves. Still, the labor needs of an embryo colony had to be satisfied. Many clamoured that White Servitude was the answer.

A part of the early supply of indentured labor was from within the colony itself. Criminals, orphans and other helpless individuals filled the need.

Most, however was imported from abroad. Immigrants of English, Welsh, Irish and Scotch ancestry had heard many stories of the advantages of the New World. Most had no capital for a beginning there. They were eager for religious

Continued on Page 36

Bucks County

Fall Fashion Preview

a Panorama Photo Feature

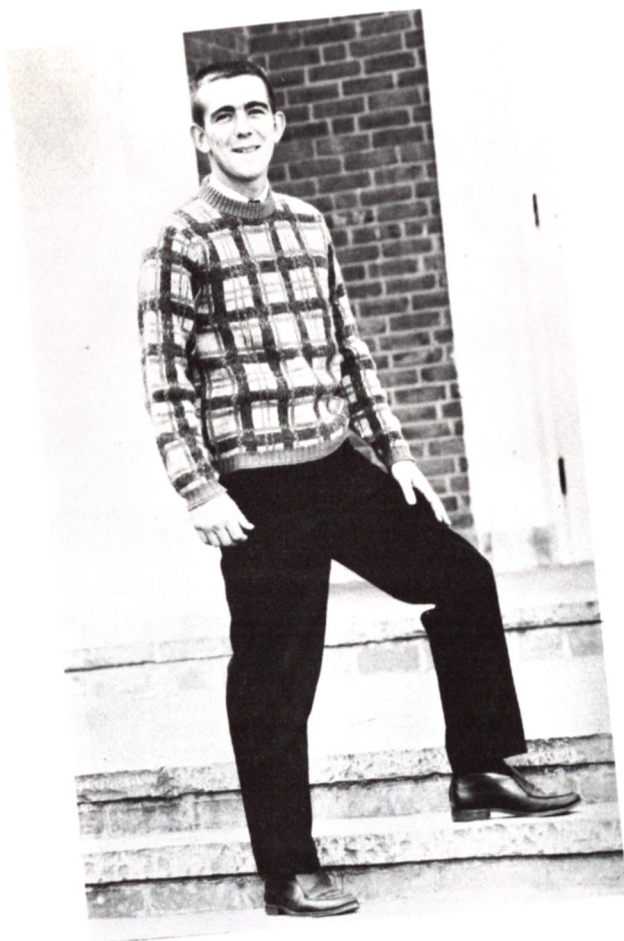
Photos by Richard Kaplinski

Everyone is interested in what's new in fashion for fall. With this in mind, we contacted some of Bucks County's leading stores to find out exactly what we will be wearing in a few short weeks when autumn arrives in Bucks County. On this and the following pages, we present a Fall Fashion Preview of what's new in the Bucks County Shops. Come preview the 1962 fall fashions with us. — Harriet Fox, Panorama Woman's Page Editor



Ready to take a trip, at the Doylestown station is Jewel Renner. Jewel is wearing a three piece knit suit in moss green and white by Alice Kay, and priced at \$29.95. Handbag, \$2.95, gloves, \$3.95. Fashions by the VOGUE SHOPPE, Doylestown.

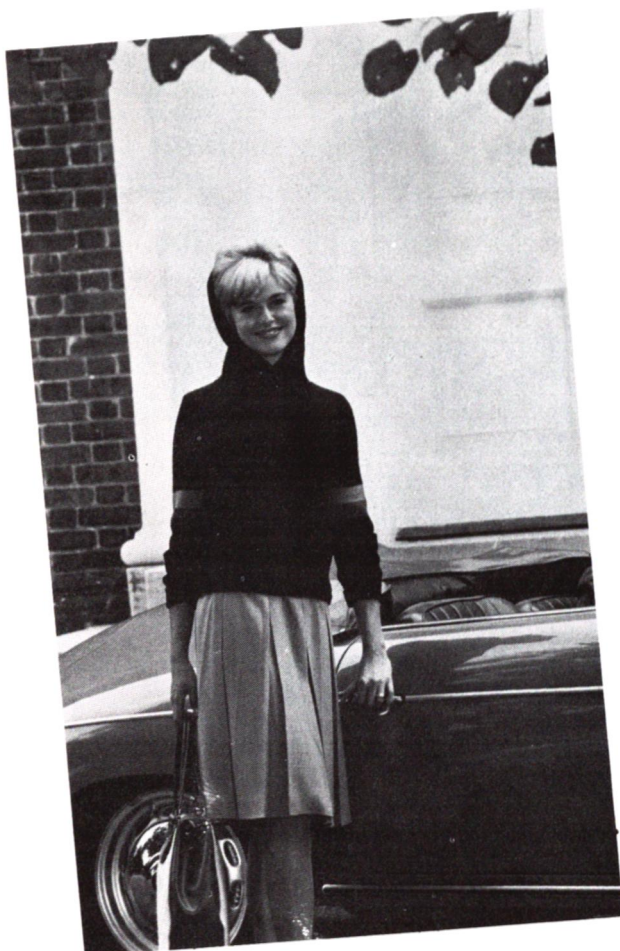
High School and



Here we see what some of the high school crowd will be wearing this year. At top left, Mike Rutledge is seen wearing a "Windowpane" sweater by Kadahar, made of blended wool, it is priced at just \$10.95 at STAN BOWERS Men's Wear, Doylestown. The slacks are 100% cotton gabardine and are priced at \$5.95.

At bottom left, we see Jewel Renner ready to go for a ride in a new Porsche from Holbert's Garage, wearing a hooded sweater in black, camel and taupe, at just \$10.95. The skirt is camel tan flannel box pleated, also \$10.95. Boots, \$4.95, and handbag at \$2.95. Fashions by VOGUE SHOPPE, Doylestown.

All set for back to school and the football games, below is Ellouise Roeger. Her bright red wool english boxie sweater is by Jane Irwill, and just sets off the gay, all wool wrap-around skirt with a kilt effect, in an authentic tartin plaid. Available in misses sizes at MUSSELMAN'S Sports wear department. Jewelry and Handbag also from MUSSELMAN'S.



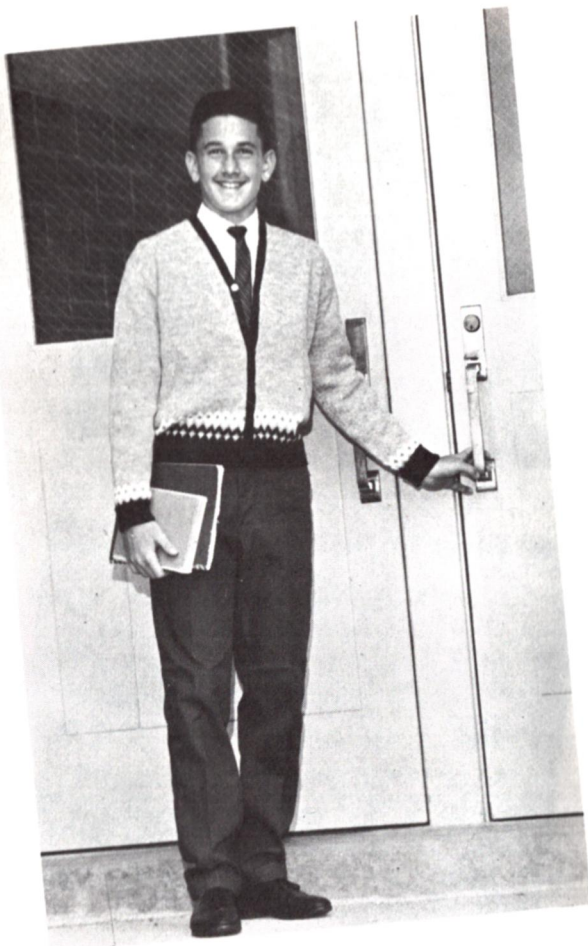
College Fashions

From all indications, the college crowd will be smartly attired this fall, if the fashions shown here are any indication. At right, Earle Bergey is wearing a smart "Botany 500" sport jacket, tailored by Draoff, in an ivy pattern. \$39.95 at STAN BOWERS. (Corvair Monza convertible by Ray Mills)

Bottom right we see Jewel Renner in the garden, ready to go out. Jewel is wearing a brown plaid suit by Binder of Boston at \$26.95. The pigskin gloves, \$5.95, handbag, \$2.95 and Helanca Sweater, \$4.95. Fashions from THE VOGUE SHOPPE, Doylestown and Perkasio.

Ready for her trip back to Bloomsburg State Teachers College is Stephanie Scott in her classic grey flannel blazer with the medallion on the pocket. Matched with it is the also classic straight cut grey flannel skirt by Majestic. These separates rate high on the elective's list for all the College gals. Stephanie has teamed it with a tailored fire-engine red oxford cloth shirt by Monocle. All three from MUSSELMAN'S sportswear department. (Chevrolet Monza convertible courtesy of Ray Mills)





Back to School in Style

For a preview of what the Junior High School set will be wearing, Denny Michner sports charcoal grey cotton and nylon gabardine slacks by Billy-the-Kid. A neat effect is added by the grey hi-bulk orlon coat sweater by Pickwick. MUSSELMAN'S boys Department.

Below, we see Mike Rutledge ready for a nite out, wearing an imported black wool blazer from RU-DOLPH'S, at just \$18.95. Cotton slack by Lee, just \$4.95. Mike is carrying a three quarter length olive plaid raincoat by Narrangansett at just \$16.95.

Judy Klumpp is all decked out in her nautical looking sailor dress. The dress, by Cinderella, is made in a fine navy blue cotton broadcloth with large pearl button trim. Her sister, Joan Klumpp is pert in her Cinderella, also. Hers made of a neat woven striped chambray in shades of blues to raspberry. Note the ric-rac trim and self adorned gold pin. Both styles found among MUSSELMAN'S large selection of the ever popular CINDERELLA dresses in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.



MURDER

A double murder that shocked the county

by

A. Russell Thomas

February 23, 1927 dawned like any other bleak winter day in South Langhorne, Bucks County. The only difference was that this day was to go down in history as a black day indeed for Bucks County.

Bucks County Sheriff Abram Kulp arrived in Langhorne that day to serve divorce papers on Ernest E. Reiker. Minutes later, Reiker's pretty wife Helen, was dead and Sheriff Kulp lay mortally wounded.

Ernest E. Reiker had committed a double murder — a murder that was destined never to reach the trial stage.

Reiker, a 32-year-old Trenton State House employee attempted to shoot his father-in-law after finishing his wife and the sheriff, but fled in panic first. He dashed from the house and escaped in a stolen car to Asbury Park, N. J., where he "holed up" in a room in a large fashionable hotel.

The next morning Reiker telephoned a newspaper reporter and asked him to come to his room as he was ready to confess. When the reporter arrived, he found Reiker had shot himself three times and was bleeding profusely.

The reporter summoned police, and the two-time murderer was rushed to the Spring Lake, N. J. hospital. He survived his self-inflicted wounds, but it was some weeks before he was able to be moved to the Bucks County Jail in Doylestown to stand trial.

The morning that Reiker was transferred from the hospital in New Jersey to the Bucks County Prison, he told authorities that he had taken three bichloride tablets and was

dying. Arriving at the prison, Reiker was quickly transferred to the Abington Hospital in another attempt to save his life. He remained there three weeks before being returned to prison.

Reiker gained weight daily, as well as strength, in spite of the bullet in his body. He told guards that he wanted to get well now, and was well on his way to recovery.

On July 12, 1927, Head Keeper Grant Myers closed the inside door of Reiker's cell in the Bucks County Prison and the former state house clerk said his usual "good nite" to the keeper.

The next morning, an assistant jailer opened the cell door and found Reiker hanging from the skylight in his cell. Dr. John J. Sweeney, Bucks County Coroner, said Reiker had been dead about seven hours. It was the double-slayer's third attempt at suicide, and it proved successful.

Most of the story of this double-slaying was covered by this reporter, newswise, from start to finish.

Reiker was awaiting trial in Bucks county court when he decided on his last attempt at suicide. The case was being prepared for trial by District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, who sensed for some time that Reiker would never face the court ordeal.

Reiker took a white sheet from his cell cot, twisted it into a rope-like line. From the bottom of a chair he knocked out a rung. One end of the rope sheet was wrapped about the rung. The inside elastic band of a necktie that had been ripped open was used to tie a sailor's

knot to hold the sheet fast to the rung of the chair.

Reiker then stepped on a table in his cell after pulling it to the center of the floor. The rung of the chair with the sheet attached, was placed crosswise in an opening in the skylight. A noose was made out of the other end of the rope. Placing several handkerchiefs about his neck first, he followed with the noose. He stepped off the table and strangled to death.

This attempt was successful. Reiker had carefully planned everything. He wanted to seal his lips forever. Not a sound was heard from his cell during the night, keepers told me.

On his cot was found the following note:

"Please notify my brother-in-law in Florence, N. J. Also notify Ralph Thatcher, Trenton undertaker. Call him on the telephone to take charge of my remains."

To the bottom of the note were written the following sentences:

"To have a mother-in-law is fortunate, but to be with or near them is dangerous. When we were first married, for two months we lived with my wife's folks until our home was completed. This was the beginning of trouble."

The shooting took place in the fashionable home of his mother-in-law, across the street from Reiker's home.

After killing his wife and mortally wounding Sheriff Kulp, and his unsuccessful attempt to shoot his father-in-law, he declared he was after his mother-in-law, too!

"I had expected a suicide might happen but thought that he would wait until the time

of his trial," remarked District Attorney Eastburn.

The pillow on Reiker's bed was not touched that last night. It is believed that he started his death plan shortly after Keeper Myers had closed the inside door of his cell.

After Reiker's third and successful attempt at suicide, prison officials went through his belongings, which included a Bible and some writings. Inside the Bible was found a picture of a small child Reiker had clipped from a magazine. His three-year-old daughter was staying with in-laws at that time. He had told his attorney, the late Senator Clarence J. Buckman of Langhorne, that if his daughter was all right and happy, he would be happy.

Among the belongings of the killer were found a number of religious writings. Considerable poetry was written by Reiker in his prison cell. All of it dealt with religion and his prayer to God for forgiveness.

One poem found in his Bible was entitled "Lost But Found." It was in his own handwriting dated June 12, 1927, as follows:

"Oh God, I give my heart
and soul to Thee,
And ask you what Thou
wilt wish of me.
On my bended knees I
pray and ask,
For one of your loved
and hardest tasks,
As I have strayed far from
the fold.
But Oh! My God, that was
of old.
As I have converted my
previous soul,
I have asked you please to
make me one and whole
Because before there was
two of me,
But now I'm only one,
as you can see.
Please clean my heart
and sin in all,
That I may be ready for your
final call.
And I thank you God, when
I'm Heaven bound,
For there the love I seek
I know I've found,
Where the Kingdom of Heaven
is sweet and divine
And comfort and joy and
content will be mine,
Because there we will meet our
loved ones and friends
To spend eternal joy which
we know never ends.

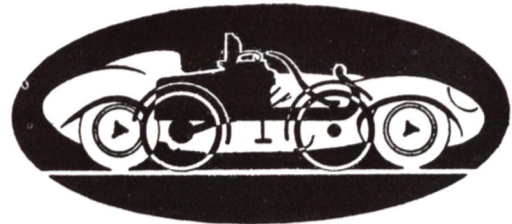
Amen."

New Hope Auto Show

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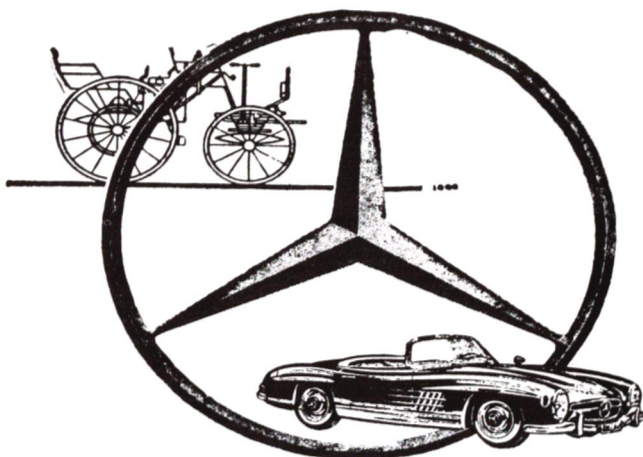
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Meet The Directors

The Chairman of the 4 Cylinder Plymouth Division is JAY M. FISHER of Floram Park, N. J. Mr. Fisher, who is a design engineer in private life, is active in the 4 Cylinder Plymouth Owner's Club and is currently a director of the organization. No new comer to the New Hope Show, he has won many awards here and also on the National Level. It is through his efforts that this year's 4 Cylinder Plymouth Meet has been given National recognition and is the first National Meet in the history of the New Hope Automobile Show.

J. H. GROTZ, chairman of the Classic Car Division, is both a National and Regional Director of the Classic Car Club of America, as well as a member of the A.A.C.A. Mr. Grotz, who is the proud owner of a National prize winning Lincoln Continental, has been connected with the New Hope Show since 1959 and was instrumental in having this year's meet sanctioned by the Delaware Valley Region of the C.C.C.A. He makes his home in Ridley Park, Pa. and is a noted credit consultant.

Heading the Lincoln Con-

tinental Division is A. W. HOLMES, JR. of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. Mr. Holmes is a three time National Senior Prize winner with his 1947 Lincoln Continental Coupe, a car he has owned since 1958. Being membership secretary and a member of the Board of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the L.L.O.C., he was the guiding force behind the official recognition of the New Hope meet by that organization. While not in direct competition this year, he informs us that he will be on hand with a completely new restoration in 1963.

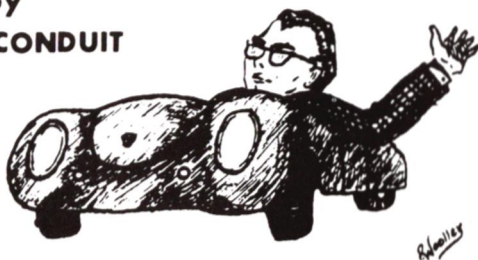
Serving in the capacity of Antique Car Chairman for the first time here at New Hope is THOMAS C. LEWIS of Newtown, Pa. Mr. Lewis is a recognized expert in the restoration field having twice been chosen National Prize winner with his 1906 Cadillac (pictured on the cover of this issue of Panorama). Besides being a member of the Antique Automobile Club of America, he is also a member of the Rolls Royce Owner's Club, the Classic Car Club of America, and the Horseless Carriage Club.

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Racing Motors

by

ROGER CONDUIT



Some time ago I reported that a group had been formed within the Buckingham Sports Car Club for the purpose of timing and scoring SCCA races. The first event they worked was the Philadelphia Regions Divisional Races back in April and they have continued their efforts through the summer with excellent results. I felt at the time that this was news in that this club is primarily noted for their reputation in the rallying circles. Never before had they taken on anything that was associated with the racing sport.

Now, some five months later, they have achieved the distinction of being named the official Timers and Scorers for the Philadelphia Region's Races on September 8 and 9 and are the first club ever to hold the title area. This means that a group that had absolutely no background in this field back in April have progressed to the point where they are able to take upon the full responsibility of one of the most difficult jobs at a race. Undoubtedly, the success story of the year.

* * * * *

There will be absolutely no reason for local racing fans to miss the International Grand Prix at Watkins Glen this year. Under the direction of Stan Stephenson and Lou Pais, the Eastern Pennsylvania Region of the Porsche Club of America has undertaken to run a charter bus service to this famous event. As the plans stand now, the busses will leave the Willow Grove Shopping Center at 6:00 AM, stop for breakfast at the Hickory Run Rest Stop on the Turnpike, and arrive at the Glen by 11:00 AM. in plenty of time for the feature event. They will return as soon after the race as possible and stop for dinner at a well-known restaurant in Waverly, N. Y.

The round trip fare for the excursion has been set at a low \$12.00 which includes a "ham 'n eggs" breakfast at the Hickory Run. Because of the limited number of reservations available, I strongly recommend that you contact Stan at Holberts immediately and make sure you get aboard.

* * * * *

And still the controversy continues . . . Should rallies be classed according to equipment used by the navigator or should all entries be scored alike. Naturally, there are arguments favoring both viewpoints but it is becoming more and more apparent that the majority is favoring the classed events.

Already, many of the clubs in this area have unwritten rules that state they will run nothing else. They have found that participation in unclassified rallies is far below that of the classed events. However, this leads us to another problem. Where should the classification start? How much equipment constitutes an equipped car? What class should an entry be placed in if he uses only a Kurta and a stop watch? If he is placed in an equipped class, does he have the same chance of winning as someone using a Capt. Thomas? Or, should the classes be determined by the rally experience of the contestants?

Not being an avid ralliist myself, I am the first to admit that I frankly don't know what the answer is. However, we here in the eastern part of Pennsylvania are fortunate in having two groups dedicated to the sport. Of course, I am speaking of the

Continued on Page 28



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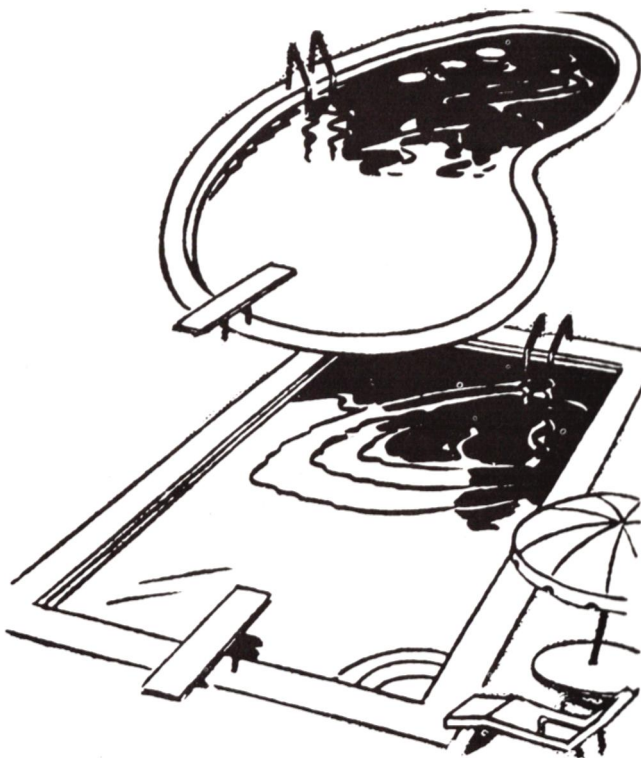
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Come Ride With Us

by

Jack Fetterolf & Roger Conduit

One of the side attractions at the 1962 New Hope Automobile Show is the MAGIC CARPET SERVICE which will provide transportation to and from New Hope. This service will be available at absolutely no cost to both spectators and entrants. Being provided by Holbert's Garages of Warrington, Pa., it will enable riders to visit the town's famous shops and restaurants while leaving their own cars right in the show grounds parking lot.

In as much as the vehicles being used are the versatile Volkswagon Station Wagons, we thought you would be interested in taking a closer look at one.

The overall appearance of the wagon is similar to the rest of the VW line in that it is functional with no excessive frills. While it gives the impression of being a work horse, the styling is pleasant and tends to grow on you as time goes by.

Inside, the functional aspect is further brought out by "common sense" designing. With sufficient room for nine passengers, there is an adequate luggage section in the rear to carry a fair amount of baggage. A quick glance is all that is needed to see that there is no space being wasted. In fact, even the spare tire is neatly tucked away in its own compartment in the back of the drivers seat.

While the exterior lines are rounded with a semi-streamlined appearance, you can describe the interior as being clean

and crisp. However, the key word to describe both is "functional".

Once aboard the "bus", the rider will find that the seats are comfortable while being firm. We might add here that we did not experience any riding fatigue whatsoever. The middle and rear seats are easily accessible through a combination of double doors that are only found on the right side of the wagon. These features make the vehicle "just the thing" for a large family.

Now we come to another perfect example of the versatility of this machine. The two rear seats are easily removed thereby enabling the wagon to carry an 1850 pound payload. Consequently, we see that the VW wagon is not just for the large family but anyone who is looking for a dual purpose carrier.

As we started the engine and pulled out into traffic we found that we had enough power to maintain a respectable speed. While we felt the pick-up left something to be desired, once through the gears we found that we had no trouble maintaining a respectable speed. It would certainly be interesting to drive this same "wagon" with a slightly larger engine.

The ride was extremely smooth and the handling was excellent. The model tested had 360° visibility but this is a feature of only the deluxe model. The standard wagon

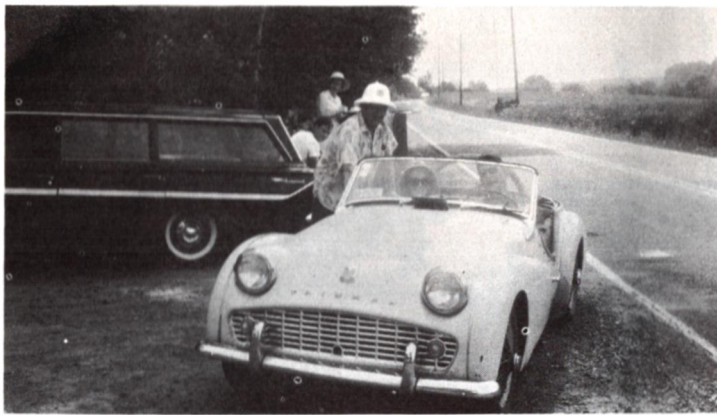
Continued on Page 33



Panorama road testers check out some fine points on the VW. (Panorama Photo)

Come ride with us on the





A rally will be one of the show features this year. Here, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Livezey of Carversville stop at a checkpoint during a recent rally — (Panorama Photo)

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Meet The People

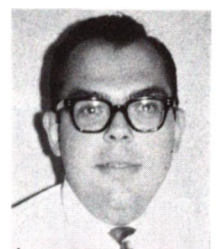
Every production must have its dedicated staff, the people that work month in and month out to insure a success. The New Hope Automobile Show is no different. The only difference here at New Hope is that the staff starts earlier, works harder, and for the most part, goes unrecognized. Unfortunately, nothing can be done at this time to decrease the work load on this staff, but we can introduce you to those people who have been working since the 1961 New Hope Automobile Show to make the 1962 edition "AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SHOW."

To name all the people who have worked on this and preceding shows, would be impossible, for they number well into the hundreds. However, it can be said that without any one of them, this event would never be taking place year after year. In a recent interview, Calvin Cooper, president of the New Hope - Solebury Community Association, summed up the feelings of the community by saying, "There are not words enough to express the gratitude felt by all of us for the fine job that is done year after year by those who work to make the Auto Show the success that it always is."

ANITA RENFRO has been connected with every Show since the idea became a reality in the Summer of 1958. Through both 1958 and 1959, she served as Show Secretary and was instrumental in developing the vast mailing list that was necessary if the event was ever to "get off the ground." In 1960, she took over the monumental task of directing the entire production and immediately changed the format from a one-day meet to a two-day production. It can be safely said that if it were not for ANITA'S guiding hand, the Show would not be the success that it most certainly is.



Anita



Roger

ROGER CONDUIT began his career with this event in 1959, and served in the capacity of Co-Director in both 1960 and 1962. He began as the Sports Car Chairman and was the originator of the program that brought the local Sports Car Clubs into competition for the Grand Award for Sports Car Clubs.

WILLIS RIVINUS deserves the title "Founder of the New Hope Automobile Show," as it was his idea to bring automobile enthusiasts from all over to New Hope to exhibit their automobiles. While there were many Antique, Classic, and Sports Car meets throughout the country, there was never a show that brought the owners of "all" show cars onto one field at one time for the enjoyment of the spectator. "WILL" went to the board of directors of the Community Association and said, "Why not?" The result of this inquiry was the 1958 Show. Because of commitments that took him from the area, he was forced to miss the 1959 and 1960 editions. In 1961, he rejoined the staff as Chief Judge, the same position he will serve in this year.

JAMES MAGILL is another member of the staff who has been with the Show "since the beginning." Having served as Show Secretary since 1960, Jim is referred to as the "Work Horse" as he wades through the hundreds of advance applications. Besides his duties as secretary, he has "that certain talent" to be able to make mole hills out of mountains, as the many pre-show problems arise. Whether the question is "Where will we put this entry?", or "Who will we get to drive in a parade?", Jim comes up with the answer and things run evenly thereafter.

CARLETON SMITH is a "newcomer" to the staff, having joined it for the 1960 Show as Grounds Chairman. In this capacity, he is the person responsible for the monumental task of setting up the show grounds so that there is a place for everything and everything has its place. In addition, Carleton sees to it that there are always enough people around to man the gates, park the cars, and to handle those last minute details that keep cropping up until the last car leaves on Sunday. However, he has the ability to do this with such finesse that only the most critical observer ever sees that a "loose end has just been tied down."

REED DENBY handles the commercial end of the entire operation as he goes out and gets the many automobile dealers in the area to exhibit their wares. Through his untiring efforts, the show has always maintained its reputation for not going "overboard" and becoming just another showcase for new automobiles.

NEW HOPE AUTOMOBILE SHOW OFFICERS

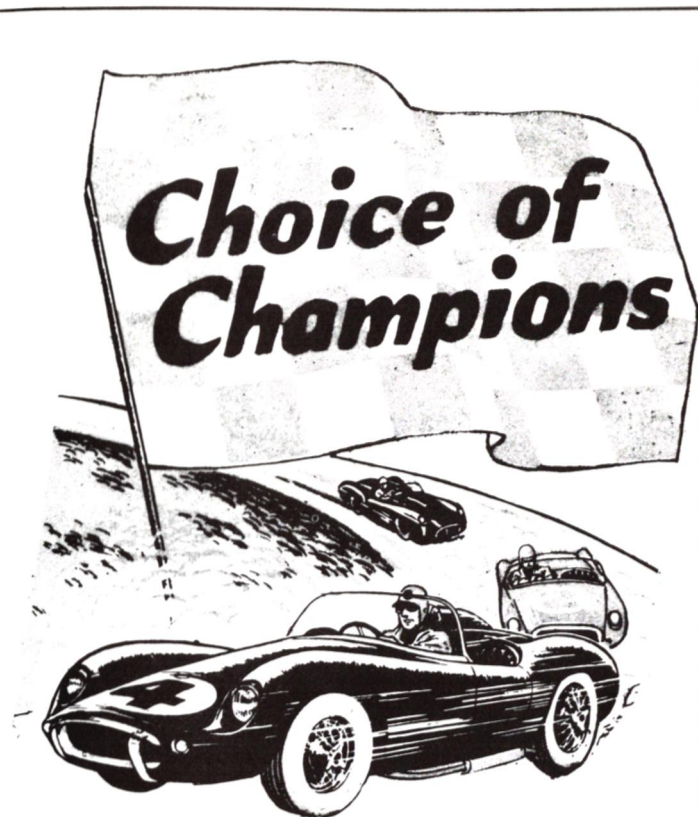
Co-Chairman	Anita Renfro
Co-Chairman	Roger Conduit
Show Secretary	James Magill
Show Treasurer	Jay Petrie
Corresponding Secretary	Frances Magill
Show Manager	Carleton Smith

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Chairman for Judging	Willis Rivinus
Chairman for Publicity	Jim Fitzsimmons & Roger Conduit
Chairman for Dealers	Reed Denby
Asst. Dealer Chairman	Charles M. Marshall
Antique Cars	Thomas C. Lewis
Classic Cars	J. H. Grotz
Lincoln Continentals	A. W. Holmes, Jr.
Rolls-Royce	Dr. Samuel L. Scher
Model A's	Charles W. Olson
Asst. Model A Chairman	Richard Hate
Rods & Customs	Chuck O'Malley
Kaiser-Frazers	Herbert Scutt
4 Cylinder Plymouths	Jay M. Fisher
Sports Cars	Stanley Stephenson
Atlantic Mileage Rally	Allen Werner
Championship Rally	Ridge Ryman
Gymkhana	Kurt Ritthaler
Sound System	Irving Cleary
Food	NewHope-Solebury Bank Boosters
Soft Drinks	Boy Scouts of America
Radio Communications	Brad Algeo

ANNOUNCERS —

Saturday	Alan Ward, Charles Renfro
Sunday	Roger Conduit, Richard Alliger



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PANORAMA TO AWARD TROPHY AT SHOW

One of the many new awards offered at this year's annual New Hope Automobile Show is the Panorama Magazine "Racing Motors" trophy-award for Sports Cars.

The award, to be presented by Panorama Sports Car Editor and auto show co-chairman Roger Conduit, will be for the best over all sports car entered in the show and show activities.

In announcing the award, Panorama publisher Dick Alliger noted that Panorama was, and still is, the only publication in the multi-state area, to carry a regular monthly column about and for sports car fans and drivers.

"It is indeed a pleasure to be an even greater part of the annual New Hope Auto Show by offering this trophy", publisher Alliger said.

Panorama has been the "Official Program" for the show for the past two years.

SPORTS CAR PARTS and accessories — Lucas, Stebro, S.U., Solex, Webber, Bosch and many others. Write for catalog information. Lewis Larason, 25 Ferry St., Lambertville, N. J. EX 7-0119

Ellis Crowns Beauty Queen



Bucks County Playhouse producer (and Panorama columnist) Mike Ellis crowns 1961's "Miss New Hope Auto Show"

NEW HOPE-SOLEBURY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

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Olga Drury	Recording Secretary
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1962-B

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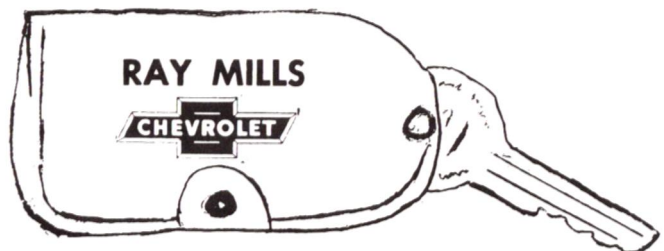
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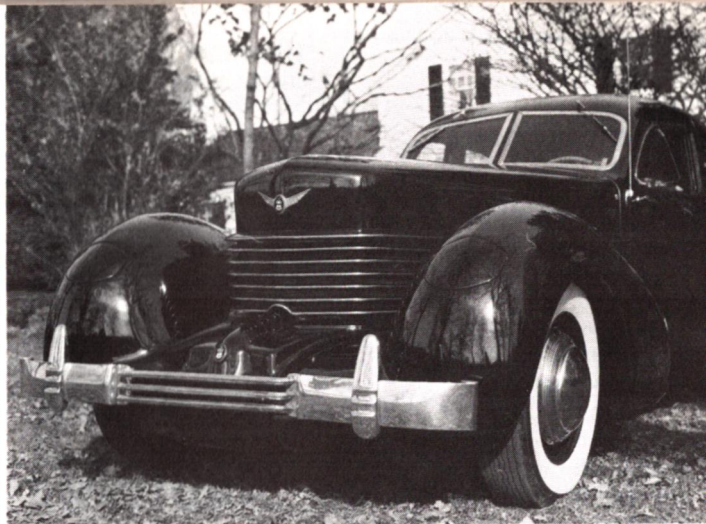
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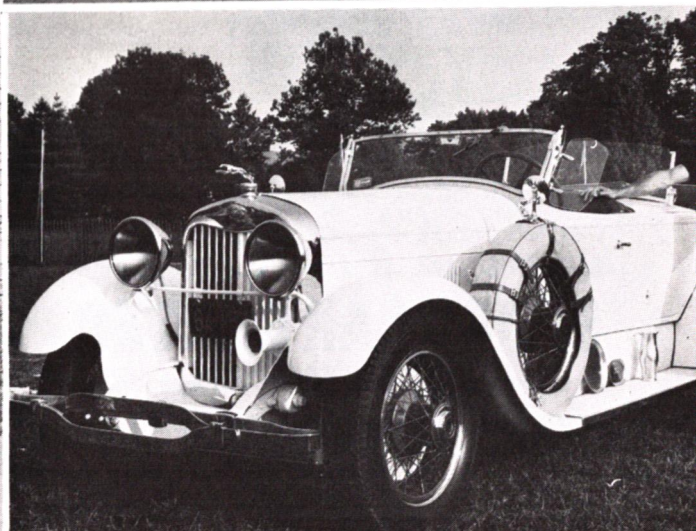
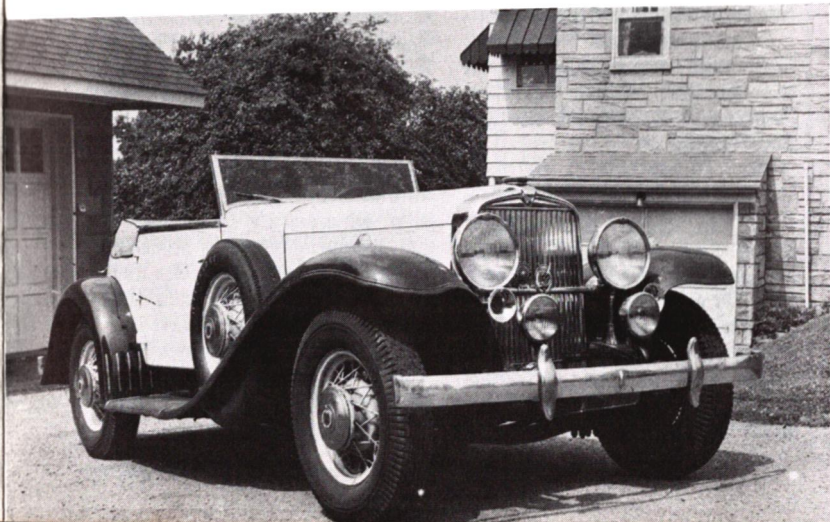
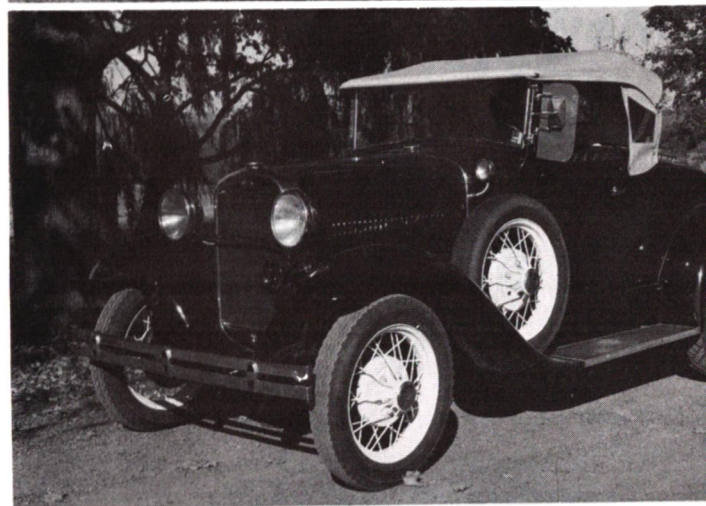
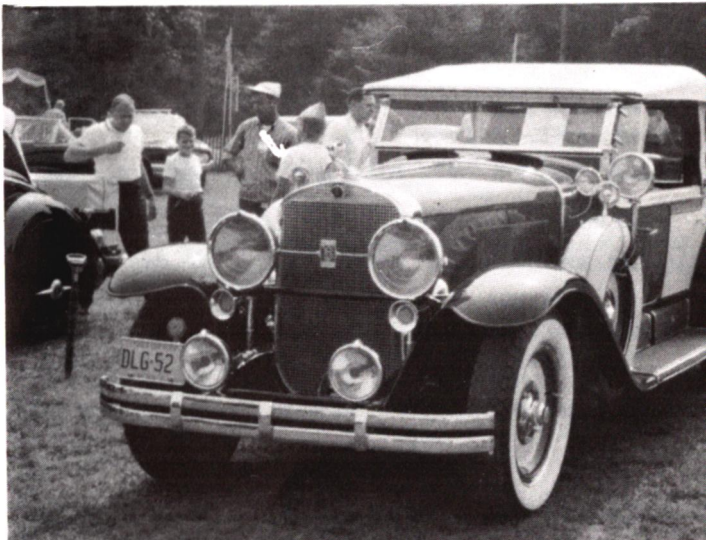
ROUTE 611

DOYLESTOWN



Classic Beauty

Automobiles have always caused man great pleasure. Through the years, many unusual automobiles have been manufactured that today are collectors items. A few are pictured here on this page. How sharp is your "auto eye"? How many of these "classic beautys" can you name? Photos courtesy Warren Williams, The New Hope Automobile Show, And Panorama Photo Files.



TOM REDDY'S PLAYHOUSE INN

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Breakfast-Dinner-Supper
Dancing 9:30 PM TO 2 AM

Frank Benedict and his orchestra, Byron Tinsley at the Concert Grand plays for dinner every night.

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HERBERT SCUTT, while presiding over the Kaiser—Frazer Division, is also the director of the Eastern Division of the Kaiser—Frazer Owner's Club. Mr. Scutt, who owns a total of 15 show cars, recently had the distinction of having one of the automobiles win an Eastern Divisional First Place.

GERARD'S Coiffure

New Hope, Pa.

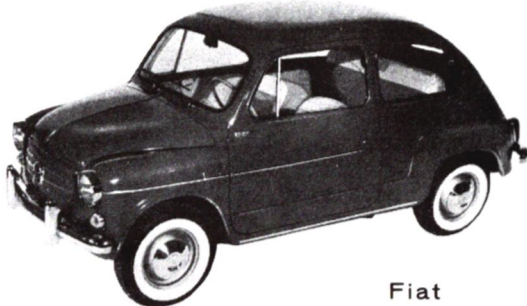


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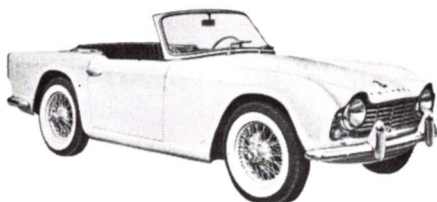
NEW HOPE CRAFT SHOP

New Hope Daily 9-6 Pa.

Meyer's For Sports Cars



Fiat



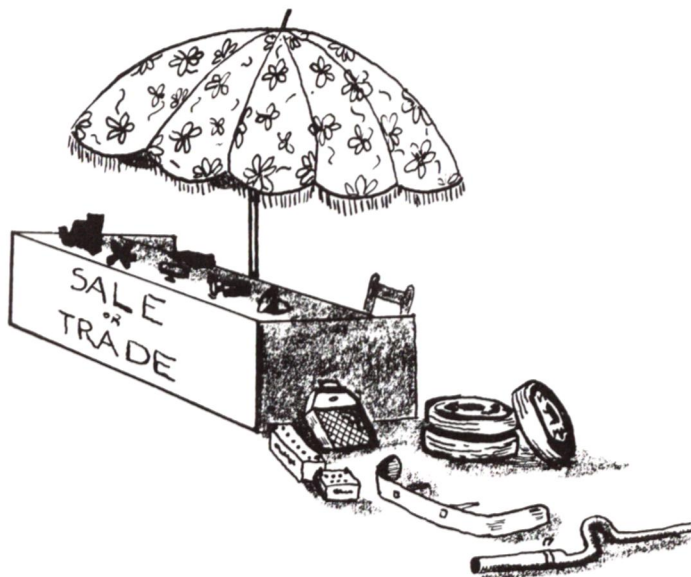
Triumph TR-4

MEYER'S SPORT CAR CENTER

Fiat-Lancia-Alfa Romeo-Triumph

ROUTE 202 VO 2-2112 NEW HOPE, PA.

The Flea Market



RACING MOTORS

Continued from Page 21

Appalachian Trail Group of the Philadelphia Region SCCA and the Pennsylvania Rally Championship Association. I personally feel that the time is right for these groups to get together and come up with a solution that will be acceptable to all. Such a solution would do much to promote rallying and encourage added participation in a very enjoyable sport.

* * * * *

New Sports Car Editors For Panorama

Starting with the next issue of Panorama, two new names and faces join the "Panorama Family," Marion and Paul Ely. The Ely's, two of the top ralliests in the area, will take on writing the Panorama Sports sports car column. Watch for it.

K-F CLUB MEETS

Herman Scutt, president of the Kaiser—Frazer Owner's Club, announced that the K.F.O.C. will hold a National Meet at the Fifth Annual New Hope Automobile Show. Kaiser and Frazer owners from all over the United States and Canada will convene for the weekend event, at New Hope.

Spectators at the New Hope Show will be able to gaze upon the car that helped formulate this country's post war automotive design.

"On the Air"

As in three past years, Radio Station WBUX will be broadcasting from the 1962 New Hope Auto Show. The radio booth will be next to the award tent. Show co-chairman Roger Conduit and radioman Ronn Bergan will be behind the mike.

A WORD FROM THE DIRECTORS . . .

We take great pleasure in welcoming you to the Fifth Anniversary of the New Hope Automobile Show. We sincerely hope that you enjoy yourself and find everything that you expected to see.

Because you have seen fit to visit us, we feel that you might be interested in knowing how the New Hope Show was born and how it has progressed to be "America's Most Complete Automobile Show". The story is fascinating, in that it is a story of a community effort in which the community works and benefits.

The first show was held in 1958 and was the culmination of the efforts of two men, Willis Rivinus and Charles Renfro. Being car buffs in the true sense, they felt that New Hope was the prime location for a car show that would bring together owners of all types of automobiles. They drafted a plan which they presented to the New Hope—Solebury Community Association. This group approved the idea and gave its complete support.

Through that summer, the team of Rivinus and Renfro labored long to make the show

Continued on Page 29



Last month Panorama featured photos from the Arnold post card collection. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauer of Ivyland have a complete collection of the cards, along with many duplicates, which they will sell to interested collectors. — Panorama photo by Richard Kaplinski

Directors

Continued from Page 28

a reality. They contacted the Buckingham Sports Car Club and enlisted their aid in formulating a program for sports car owners. Then they contacted the owners of Antique Cars, Classics, and Model A Fords who lived in the area, and invited them to enter. When the last weekend in August finally arrived, the 1958 Show featured a total of 125 entries in a one day event that attracted slightly more than 500 spectators.

While not a "booming success", the event did prove that the idea was sound and that it also needed a good deal of developing. The developing began immediately as the first organizational meeting of the 1959 Show was called in September of 1958. Supporters were contacted, chairmen named, and a new format was planned which greatly expanded the show that had just closed.

Work was carried on all through that winter and finally, in the summer of 1959, a full one day program had been planned. However, the job was not finished as entries still had to be sought in order to make the event a complete success. This was done with the end result of over 250 contestants in six judging divisions and a sports car rally.

From 1959 to 1961, the story is legend. Entries grew from the aforementioned 250

to over 600 in 1961. Six judging classes grew to eight with special awards being given to "special interest" automobiles. The Atlantic Refining Company introduced the Mileage Marathon, and the Buckingham Sports Car Club expanded their program to include a gymkhana, concours d'elegance, and club exhibits in addition to the rally. Also, there were many side attractions such as an automotive flea market, dealer displays, safety exhibits, movies, and of course, a beauty contest to pick a show queen.

What will happen in 1962 is still to be seen. However, from all advance indications, it appears that this year's show will far surpass all previous editions. There has been another judging division added as well as many more features. A total of five National organizations are holding regional meets and a sixth is featuring a National meet. All in all, a total of over 750 entries are expected while the number of spectators should exceed 6000.

Those of us who have been with the show through the years feel proud that we have had the privilege of assisting with the production of a program that has been so successful. We hope that you join with us in wishing the New Hope Automobile Show a very successful Fifth Anniversary and best wishes for an extremely prosperous and rewarding future.

—Anita Renfro and Roger Conduit

PENNSYLVANIA'S GAME COMMISSION

Long before history was recorded, the fields and forests of what is now Pennsylvania abounded with game. For uncounted generations, the Indians had depended upon these animals and birds for food, for clothing and for shelter, and, after the arrival of the first white men, for trade. In fact, during the first half of the 18th Century, the French and English traders fought so bitterly for this fur trade that the stakes became the land itself.

In the beginning, it seemed as if the supply of bear, deer, elk, wild turkey, grouse and all other wild life would last forever. Little thought was paid to the time some of them would be no more. Every day was open season for the man with a gun, and most men had one, until in time certain species became extinct. An example of this occurred in November 1867 when one Jim Jacobs, a full blooded Indian, killed the last of Pennsylvania's native elk.

And so the Pennsylvania Game Commission was created to protect, propagate, manage and preserve game, fur-bearing animals and protect birds of the State and to enforce the laws of the Commonwealth relating thereto. —"Discovering Pennsylvania"



PLEASANT DINING

LUNCHEON
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Dining is always a delight here at the Tow Path House. The warm summer days lure many folks to the terrace for dining. Of course, you can dine inside any day but Monday, when we're closed. Stop by for dinner soon.

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Every Sunday one of Phila.'s Outstanding String Bands in Concert
Every Wednesday is Dollar Nite. All the rides that you can ride from 7 p.m. till 11 p.m. for just ONE DOLLAR.
Every Thursday is 5c Day. All rides 5c Noon to 6.
Thursday Nights Feature "A Live Record Hop" for Teens. Dancing from 8 p.m.
Every Friday Night is Date Night. Bring a date and ride the amusements two-for-the-price-of-one.
Beginning Saturday, July 7th and every Saturday thereafter, WFIL-TV's "Rex Morgan" star of "Morgan In The Morning" Show.

Make Forest Park a MUST on your
Summer Fun Calendar

OPEN EVERY DAY

BROADWAY TO BUCKS

Continued from Page 12

favorite, "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Throughout the years of his tenure with the Playhouse, Theron Bamberger successfully built on the solid foundation laid by the organizers. His administration and planning proved a strong support through troubles, both major and minor, to follow.

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OR TOO SMALL!

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Bamberger laid out his ideas to the local press, "My policy has always been to have a talented resident acting company and to augment it with popular stars in plays that have achieved success on Broadway because of their high entertainment value. Patrons here have the advantage of seeing the finest products of the American and foreign theater at modest prices."

In 1949 an old friend, St. John Terrell announced plans to open the Lambertville Music Circus nearby on Route 202. Dire results for both operations were predicated by the more severe prophets, but surprisingly the competition seemed to whet the theatrical appetite rather than satiate it.

Producer Bamberger reported at the end of the season that an audience of 50,000 had attended the performances of 15 plays that year. He also added that receipts were slightly bet-



The Bucks County Playhouse on a matinee always draws a big crowd.

ter than the previous year. This announcement coupled with the Playhouse's obvious popularity struck a spark within the borough.

Local politicians, at first outwardly hostile to the Playhouse, then non-committal about its contribution to the community began to contrive among themselves to "share the profits" of the theater. Early in 1951 a motion was presented before the Borough Council to impose a five percent entertainment tax within the borough. This was to be in addition to a ten percent federal tax and ultimately affected Playhouse receipts almost exclusively. Protests by the Directors and their attorney resulted in the tabling of the motion that year, but the matter was not to be dropped.

In 1953 the motion was reintroduced. This time it was passed over the protests of representatives of the Playhouse. Theron Bamberger pointed out to the Council that the town had already benefited from the Playhouse and would continue to do so.

"Obviously it (Bucks County Playhouse) has been one of the great factors in the recent growth of New Hope and the area around it. You can hardly find a business which hasn't benefited by the fact that the Playhouse is here." Mr. Bam-

berger then pointed out the narrow margin of profit involved in theater investment and the fact that dividends had not been paid to the stockholders.

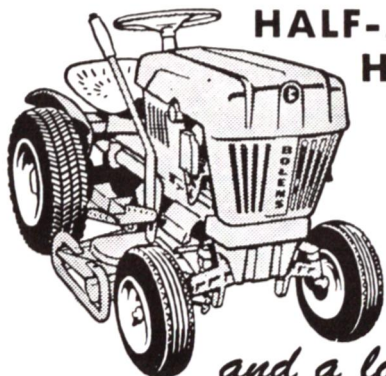
Amusement taxes have been paid by the Playhouse for nearly ten years. The cost, of course, must be passed on to the theater-goer. Bucks County Playhouse pays an average of \$1,000 a month, or between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a season to the borough in amusement taxes alone. Subsequently the five percent levy was reduced to four percent which provided some relief.

On September 14, 1953, only two days after the curtain fell on the final production of his Playhouse career, Theron Bamberger died in Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. His plans for a new theater in the area were shelved. Both Bucks County and the theatrical world mourned the loss of a great talent.

Replacing Theron Bamberger in 1954 was Michael Ellis who has been producer of the group ever since. Ellis, a native of Wilkes-Barre, was recovering after five successive failures on Broadway, but despite his rather frightening record, the Playhouse Directors saw in him the talent, business mind and the flair needed to steer the Playhouse to a top place in American summer theater.

Under Ellis, things began to change, but problems continued to plague the Playhouse. In 1954 twenty-one plays were presented, a season's record for the Playhouse. This was the first of a series of successful efforts to lengthen the season. Over the following years the number of plays was again re-

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Eleven Fast-Switch attachments mean year-round usefulness. Mow with the 32-inch rotary mower shown above. A 22-inch tiller attachment gives you easy, convenient tilling. The 32-inch Sno-Caster makes snow removal a pleasure... for light snow use the 42-inch grader blade. These and seven other attachments make the HUSKY 600 an all-season worker.

PLUS:

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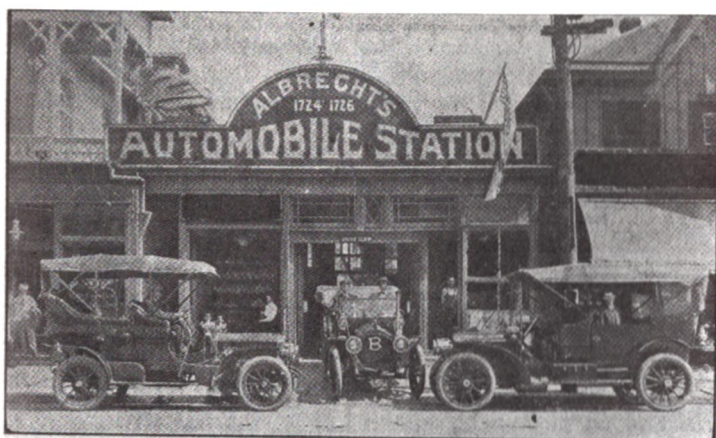


LEONARD LEWIS

Dublin, Pa. 249-3138

Continued on Page 34

An Old Service Station



1724 AND 1726 ATLANTIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY

If you were to stop at a gas station some 40 years ago, chances are it would look like this one. — photo from The Roy Kulp Collection.

A Real Sport

The story is told of one of last year's New Hope Auto Show committee chairman who arrived home after two days of show work and found his wife knitting *little things* — seat covers for their Volkswagens!

Drive as if you were early for an appointment with the Internal Revenue Service.

People, like pins, are useless when they lose their heads.

Faith is to a human being what an anchor is to a ship in time of storm.

Come,
let us
beautify
your
hair. . .



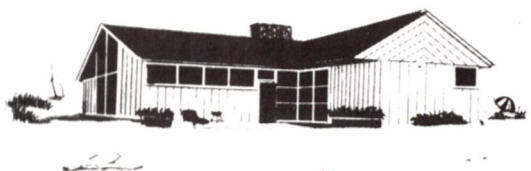
Ladies, our growing staff awaits your pleasure in the handsomest, most completely equipped salon imaginable. The finest in styling, tinting and frosting is yours to command!



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Concert Series Schedule Set

The third non-profit season of the distinguished NEW HOPE MUSIC SERIES commences on Sunday afternoon, September 16th at three o'clock at the Centre Bridge Inn (four miles above New Hope on the N. River Road at the intersection of Rte. 263) with the brilliant young American cellist, David Wells with his talented wife, Janet Wells as pianist. They will play the Sonata in G minor of Handel, the Beethoven Sonata in A major, Op. 69, the Suite Espagnole of Nin,

Bruch's Kol Nidre, and the Sonata in D major of Cilea.

The dazzling young American pianist, Herbert Rogers, will play a solo piano recital on Sunday, September 23rd. This former pupil of Olga Samaroff-Stokowski and Rosalyn Tureck has been receiving brilliant reviews in Europe and America. As a sampling: "... belongs in the ranks of the elite pianists" (Nationen, Oslo), "... aristocratic in the best sense of the word ... distinction and nobility." (N.Y.

Herald Tribune), "... expert workman ... brilliant technician ... a powerful and well-meaning pianist." (Harold C. Schonberg, N. Y. Times).

Seven additional concerts will follow about which we will have more complete details in the Oct. and Nov. issues: OCT. 7-SONYA MONOSOFF, violinist and IGOR KIPNIS, harpsichordist; OCT. 14-WILLIAM CLAUSON, tenor troubadour with lute and guitar; OCT. 21-NELSON and NEAL, the Australian-American two piano team; OCT. 28-JOHN LANGSTAFF, baritone; NOV. 11-TRUDE GUN-

DERT CASPAR, violist, DOROTHY HODGE POLK, violinist, and SYLVIA GLICKMANN, pianist; NOV. 25-WILLIAM KEYES, baritone; DEC. 2-GUY LUMIA, violinist, DAVID EVERHART, cellist, and HERBERT ROGERS, pianist.

Tickets may be secured by writing New Hope Music Series, New Hope, Pa. @ \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students or on concert days at The Centre Bridge Inn. Broadcasts of segments former concerts are heard each Sunday on WNPV-1440 (12:00 - 12:30) and on WBUX-1570 (4-4:30).

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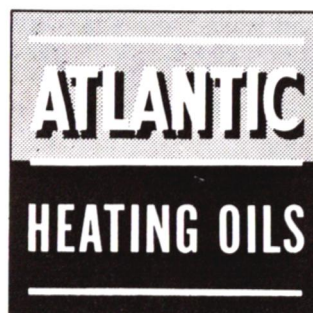
For your oil burner needs, we offer day-and-night service—prompt, automatic degree day delivery of Premium Quality Atlantic Heating Oil.

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LIFE IN BUCKS IN 1854

What was life like in Bucks County a hundred or so years ago? We recently found some old books that concerned themselves with Charlestown, which is now known as Trumbauersville in Upper Bucks County.

At that time, Trumbauersville was a cigar making town, and residents could purchase a good cigar at the rate of tow to four for a cent. If you were thirsty, you could stop by the hotel and get a drink for three cents with a free cigar thrown in for good measure (No green stamps, though). Board at the hotel was \$1.50 per week. Wages were not high - 50¢ a day was about standard for most any kind of work.

A trip to the "big city" of Philadelphia was possible, by stage coach. Round trip took three days, and the fare was \$1.50.

The town name of Charlestown was changed to Trumbauersville in 1860. —P.B.

* * *

Send Panorama, a Magazine of Bucks County to a friend. It is a sure way to make him remember you.

* * *



Hi—
I'm
Glen
Ruffner!

You Auto See

Me At Conroy Ford for
the best deal on a car!
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THE FAMILY ALBUM



THE DOYLESTOWN Football Team could lick most everybody in the county in 1922. If all were living today it would be correct to state they are all in the "sixties." Here they are posing on the steps of the Doylestown Armory on a Sunday afternoon before scoring another victory, against (?). Team played on Ashland Street grounds. Sweat shirts were Army surplus secured by Captain Atkinson.

Top Row, left to right: Frank "Onyx" Stultz, Captain Dan Atkinson, manager and assistant coach just out of the Army; Head Coach Ed Neis (deceased); Earl Blair, assistant manager; and Bill Croman (deceased).

Middle Row, left to right: Harry Blair, Stan Cogan, Walter (Dutch) Groman, George Housell, Charlie Dinlocker, Meyers, Russ Gulick (deceased).

Bottom Row, left to right: Abe Zinn, "Buz" Meyers (deceased), Joe Ruos, Henry Ullman, Jack Gardy (Gardy's dog, "Mutt, 3d"); Gene Parks, and Ed Oehrle.

Ride With Us

Continued from Page 22

lacks two of the rear windows and thereby limits "all around" visibility.

We heartily recommend that you take a ride on the Magic Carpet and compare our report with your own opinions. Of course, if you are unable to visit the show, you can do the same thing by stopping at Holbert's in Warrington.

* * *

Man is the Only Animal that blushes. Or needs to.

— Mark Twain

**WHY PAY MORE
FOR GAS?**

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N. of Doylestown

* * *

The Philips Mill Art Exhibition at the Philips Mill on River Road (Route 32 above New Hope) will open its doors on Saturday, September 29, and will run through October 28. The galleries will display works of many nationally known local painters, and will be open 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Carversville's ANITA RENFRO is in charge of sales for the exhibition.

GRAF-RYMDEIKA

AUTO BODY



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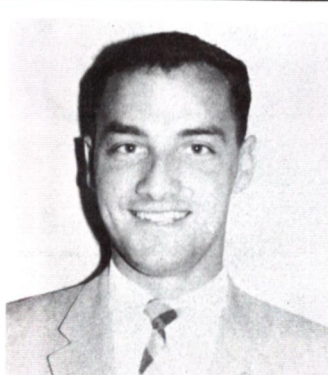
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"Classic". A book which people praise and don't read.

— Mark Twain



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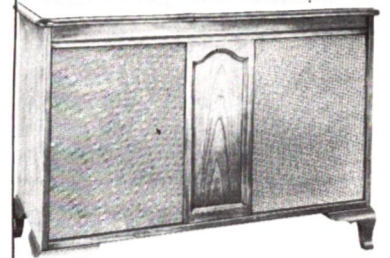
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**FAMOUS FISHER STEREO
REDUCED AS MUCH AS
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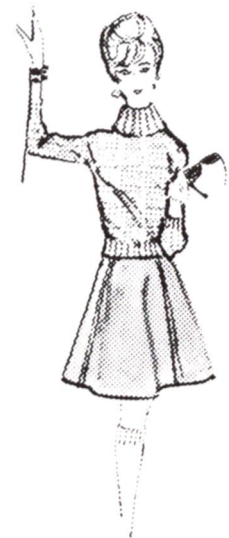
The Fisher Chadwick II Provincial Pearlman's new easy terms now make it possible to own Fisher Stereo at the lowest prices yet! You will be pleased to find a style to fit any decor.

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E. State St

DOYLESTOWN

Chairmen

Continued from Page 20

Having joined the staff a short three months ago, Sports Car Concours Chairman STANLEY STEPHENSON filled a void at a most crucial time. Stan, who is well-known for his sharp Scottish accent

and promotional genius, is currently connected with Holbert's Garages in Warrington, Pa. It was here that he helped mastermind the now famous "Holbert's Porsche Homecoming Weekend". Being a sports car buff in the true sense, he concerns himself mainly with the rare vintage models.

PAUL B. MOYER

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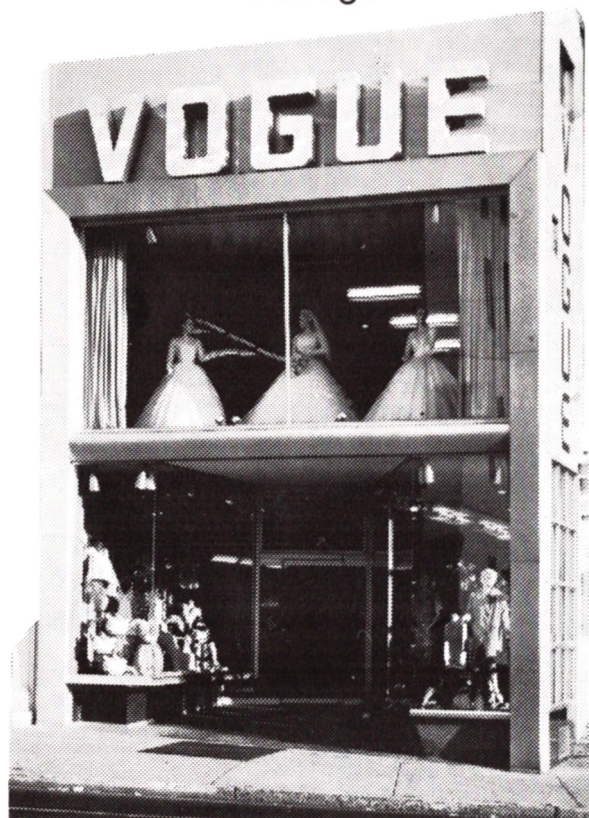
348-4621

CHARLES W. OLSON, Model A Chairman, has the distinction of being the chairman with the longest service record. When it was decided to make a separate judging division for the popular Model A at the 1959 show, "Chuck" stepped right in and made it one of the most popular. Being an exhibi-

Continued on Page 28

Fashions

for Back-to-School
and
College



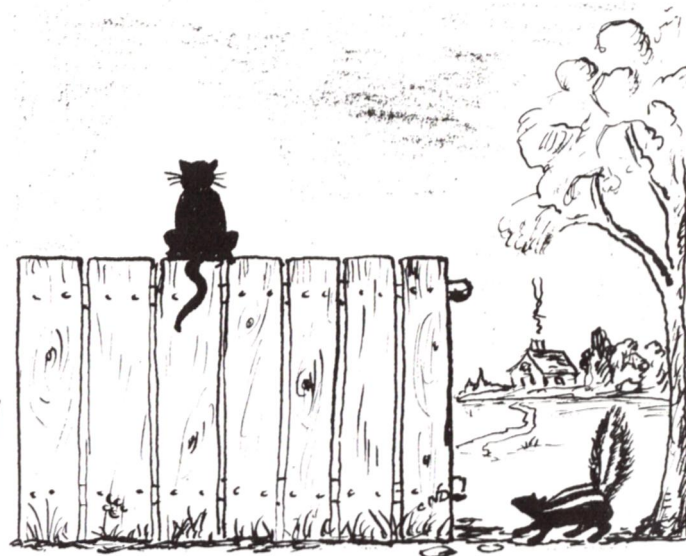
VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasie

An Editor Reminices

Continued from Page 7



There are Maltese cats, Angora cats, and alley cats as well,
But in our neighborhood we have a "cat" that smells like—
the dickens.

* * *

A little cheese-bit now and then is relished by both mice
and men;
But cheese and "hops" right off the ice appeal to men moreso
than mice.

* * *

A fish that lives to get away may yet be caught another day,
And if not by my hook and line, perhaps by some good friend
of mine.

* * *

Harken to these mournful musings, Summer's more than half
way o'er,
And vacations, tours and picnics soon will be enjoyed no more.
Now the katydids are chirping and the locusts singing loud,
Winds are fanning stubbled oats fields hinting of a frosty shroud.
Soon will come the golden harvest with its big, round yellow
moon,

Then the gentle, balmy breezes will take on another tune.
Think not I am melancholy as I pen this little rhyme—
Of the falling leaves and snowflakes I will muse some other time.

* * *

(Note—Above poems not to be reprinted without permission of
the author.)

* * * * *

WOMEN OF INFLUENCE: If you are interested in becoming a member of International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc., call Mrs. Alden W. Smith, president, at 348-4651 (Doylestown) for information . . . Any woman interested in her own development is eligible to apply for membership.

SEPTEMBER FACTS: If you were born in September, your birthstone is the Sapphire. The meaning of the month is LOVE and the flower of the month is the Aster.

★ ★ ★

Learn more about Bucks County. Read every issue of Panorama, a Magazine of Bucks County.

Danboro was originally known as Clover Hill.

The first post office was established in Danboro in 1870.

PANORAMA—A Magazine of Bucks County

REMEMBER WHEN



"Remember When" beer was delivered in trucks like this? This rare old photo shows an old Mack 5 ton beer truck. Note the solid tires and the chain drive. (Photo from the Roy C. Kulp collection.)

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Broadway To Bucks

Continued from Page 30

duced, but first alternate, and then every presentation was scheduled for a two week run.

In the 1955 season, real disaster struck. Torrential rains had pelted the area for several days in mid-August and were especially hard on the 18th, but the morning of Friday, the 19th, the sun shone brightly and the sky was clear. Still, as the higher areas drained, floodwaters began rising.

The Playhouse staff was prepared for minor flooding and began moving properties to higher ground. As the floor of the auditorium became flooded

and then the seats, the efforts became more frantic. Organized as a human chain, the staff worked throughout the night to save what they could.

By the morning of the 20th, access to the Playhouse could be gained only by means of a guide rope which was often under water. John Crowley, General Manager, was the last man out. At 7 a.m. the flood waters of the Delaware crested at a point two inches above the level of the stage floor.

When the flood waters subsided, damage to the Playhouse was estimated at \$27,000. Within ten days, the mud

and debris were cleared out, the appurtenances were put out in the sun to dry and the Playhouse staff prepared to reopen. In two weeks and one day, when the village was again open to the public, the final scheduled show of the season was presented.

In *Panorama* next month, Producer Mike Ellis and other Playhouse associates look back on past seasons in New Hope, and look forward to two openings on Broadway and an exciting new season in America's greatest summer theater.

ENJOY TRADITIONALLY FINE CUISINE

Relax over a cocktail anytime in our famous "Jug in The Wall" Cocktail Lounge. Be sure to join us each Friday from 5:15 to 5:30 when WBUX will broadcast "Celebrity Time" direct from The "Jug in The Wall".

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Slavery

Continued from Page 14

freedom and political privileges. In return for the payment of their passage, they offered their services for a required number of years.

In Bucks County, in 1745, there were 32 indentured servants. Three years before the Revolutionary War broke out, the number increased to 51.

Richard Orle, of Parrish of Siddenton, England, was one of those who travelled the devious path of servitude.

He agreed with a ship captain, in 1773, to serve in Pennsylvania for five years, following his arrival in America.

The agreement was sanctioned at the port of Bristol and Orle was taken to Philadelphia. There, he was assigned to Joseph Sackett. In 1776, Sackett sold the balance of Orle's indenture to Captain Nathaniel Vansout for 7 pounds 10 shillings.

Redemptionaries were considered equal with any man once their indenture was served. But bitter experiences and unfair treatment filled them with a strong rebellion and a sense of justice flouted.

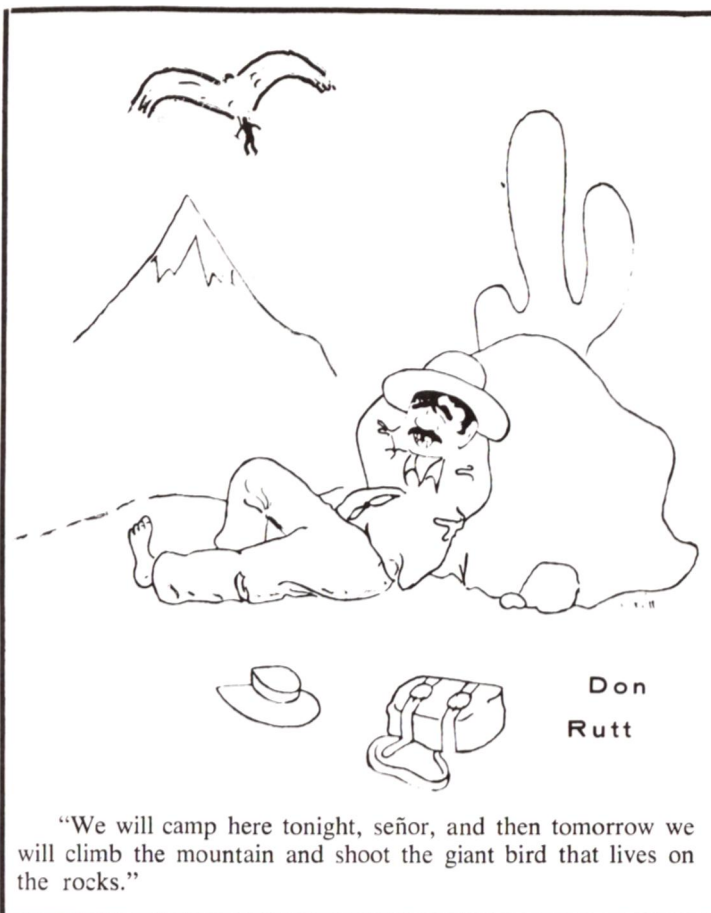
Purchasers would, at times, find themselves in possession of a worthless servant who repudiated the bargain. But servants, intoxicated at the time they were forced to sign an indenture, never knew what happened. For them, escape became a way of life.

Astute travellers' observations and accounts bear sad commentary on the Redemptionary Labor system. Men and women were denied the meager necessities of life. The master's word was taken "ten to one" if any complaints were voiced and a servant was promised "licks for his pains" if he did complain.

An indenture ended on a specified date but many considered the system nothing less than actual slavery. A master had full control over his servants. Public sentiment allowed him complete discretion in controlling them. Many were ill-treated and insufficiently clothed.

Punishment was doled out to captured runaways according to the master's whim. Heavy iron collars, engraved with the master's initial, were often placed around their necks to discourage further attempts.

Fines were laid down for harboring runaways. Ten shillings, considered pittance by



"We will camp here tonight, señor, and then tomorrow we will climb the mountain and shoot the giant bird that lives on the rocks."

the over-zealous "bounty-hunters", was offered as reward money and doubled a week later if the servant had not been found.

It was not unusual for servants to be sold from master to master. If one master died or was unable to remain on his economic level, another was waiting.

A servant, upon leaving his master's supervision, carried with him a pass stating his business. If a suspicious person was unable to give proper account of himself or failed to produce a pass, he found himself in jail.

"Guilty until proven innocent" referred to all those who could not "prove" themselves. If no master appeared, and some refused to be bothered, the suspected runaway was placed in the hands of an eager buyer.

Determination and man's in-born desire for freedom accounted for the many attempts at escape. The servants chanced punishment and an extended period of servitude if captured. They ran with a price on their head. They were hunted down by those who cared more for the almighty dollar than the suffering of human life. Colonial newspapers were livid with glowing descriptions of runaways. They cited minute

characteristics for all hunters to be on the lookout for.

When it became necessary for the Redemptionary trade to reach into the "back county", one of the most horrendous abuses of the system was born.

The "Soul-sellers" secured Redemptionaries at the port in large lots and drove them through the county, disposing of them at handsome profits, to waiting farmers.

Their usual route was a circular swing through the county, then back to Philadelphia. The servants were described as "well-disposed", "choice" and "handsome". The sale of the servants has been compared to "cattle being led to market and exposed in public as so many brute beasts."

The "Soul-sellers" were immigrants themselves who had come to America and adopted the business as a get-rich-quick scheme. Their trade was brisk till about 1785 when it died out because of the hordes of servants who escaped.

Desperate runaways stole horses and boats and played servants to each other in their bid for freedom. Men and women, strangers to each other, assumed husband and wife relationship.

One of the most condemnatory outcries against the system

Continued on Page 45

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HEX SIGNS

The "Hex" signs we see on barns throughout Bucks and neighboring counties are commonly believed to be to ward off evil spirits.

This is a myth. It is not generally known, but no barns were painted with hex signs before 1840, and it is highly improbable that many persons believed in hexes that late.

Should this be true, hex signs would be found wherever the Pennsylvania Dutch lived, and this is not the case. You will not find barns with hex signs where the "plain" cultures live, thus adding to the argument that they were purely for decorative purposes.

The designs were all brought over from Europe, and no one has ever been able to establish that the designs were ever used in any part of Germany or Alsace except for decorative purposes.—PR

Bucks' First Bank

The Farmer's National Bank, now of Bristol was the first bank in Bucks County and opened at Hulmeville. It circulated it's own currency, some of which is still around in local collections. — PR

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

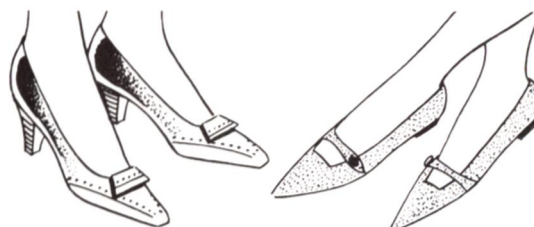
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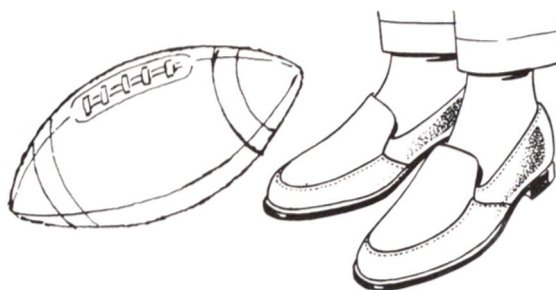
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Shown: Boys' "Hawkeye" in brown or black.



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FORD TRACTOR, Dearborn equipment, backhoes, trenchers, graders, rotovators, stone rakes, seeders, gen rotary hoe, loaders, terracers. Geo. M. Yocum, Inc., Lansdale, Pa. Ulysses 5-1153. (tf)

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YOU MAY NEED reweaving or repairing of any woven material—clothing, rugs, upholstery, drapes, etc. Damages examined, estimates given. Dial 348-2330. The Herschlers, Doylestown.

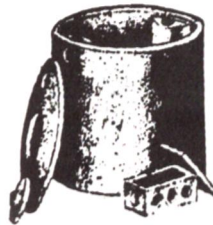
9 x 12 OVAL BRAIDED RUGS, all wool, reg. \$69.95, now \$49. Available red, green and brown. Kehr's Rug Shop, Rt. 309, Sellersville.

KEHR'S WOOL HAND BRAIDED RUGS, sizes 2 x 3 to 12 x 18 in coppertone, ambertone and multi-color. Hall runners and stairs to match. 9 x 12 size reg. \$119., now special at \$89. Kehr's Rug Shop, Route 309, Sellersville.

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"Luck is preparation meeting opportunity." — Hal Boyle

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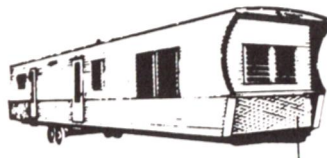
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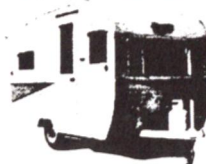
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Continued from Page 34

tor himself, he has been able to incorporate many new ideas which have made the New Hope Show one of the most successful Model A meets held anywhere in the country. Because of the vast growth of this division, Mr. Olson saw fit to acquire a very capable assistant in the person of **RICHARD HATE** of Levittown, Pa.

Rods and Customs Chairman, **CHUCK O'MALLEY**, introduced this division at the 1961 Show. Chuck has made quite a reputation for himself in customizing circles by winning over 40 trophies with his latest creation, "The Granada". While not in competition, he has the automobile on exhibit and informs us that it was originally a 1956 Dodge. Mr. O'Malley lives in Roslyn, Pa. with his wife Kathy who just happens to be customizing her own 1949 Ford.

New Hope's newest judging division, Rolls Royce, has as its chairman **DR. SAMUEL L. SCHER**, director of the Eastern Region of the Rolls Royce Owner's Club of America. Immediately upon joining the staff, he made the necessary arrangements to have the Meet sanctioned as an official Rolls Royce Show. While being a well-known collector of both Rolls Royces and Antique Automobiles, Dr. Scher, who makes his home in New York City, has received National prominence as a Plastic Surgeon. In addition, he also holds the distinction of being the chief judge for R.R.O.C.

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Around Town



It had to happen sooner or later we suppose, but somehow we figured it would be later. We figured that we were way out in the country. We have always given directions to our house such as "turn by the knocked down sign", or, "if you pass the church, you've gone too far." This was always our idea of living in the country, and since I can remember, that's the way it always has been. But no more. Our rural township of Plumstead has gone "big city" and put up . . . **road signs!** The signs appeared one nite as I drove home from the office. At my corner telephone pole, which for years was decorated with a Karl King for Congress poster, plus directions to the 1960 Tinicum Art Festival, there it was . . . a **shiny** new road sign. I drove around the township and **they are all over!** Shiny new signs with names, some of which I had never heard. Why, by golly, there ought to be a law against such contraptions. Now the Sunday tourists will know what road they were driving on and will be able to tell their friends, who in turn will drive out on future Sundays, tell their friends . . . ! The next thing they'll have those new fangled city traffic lights and then, goodness only knows what!

There is one consolation, however, and October 31st will tell. Last year Halloweeners tore up all of the "stop" signs, the speed limit and "do not throw rubbish" signs and threw them in my creek, where they still remain to date. Maybe, just maybe, on November 1, 1962, my little corner of Plumstead Township will be rural once again.

* * *

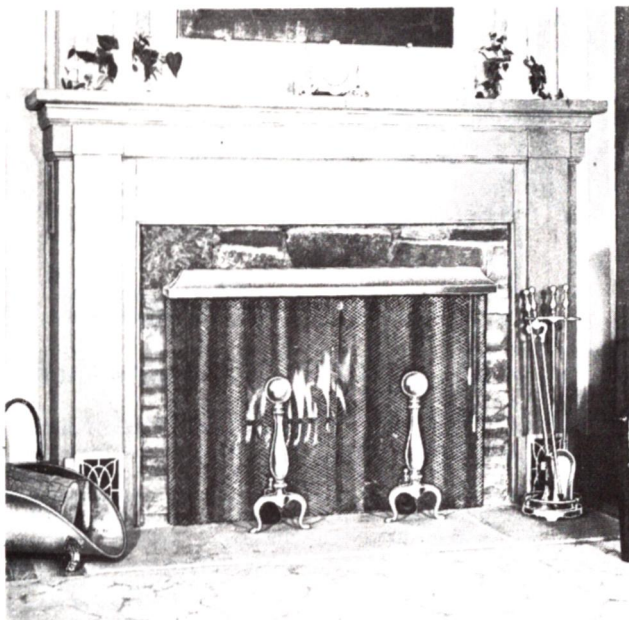
While on the subject of my "home township", I was happy to note a release from the Bucks County Planning Commission that they only expect 2178 people to move into the township during the next 50 years. Our present population stands at 3,354 at last official count. That will bring Plumstead's population figure up to 5,532. Of course the Planning Commission figured the population figures out for all of the rest of the county, too. The last official count showed 308,567 people in Bucks, and they expect 795,874 by the year 2010, fifty years hence. That's a lot of people, no matter how you count 'em.

* * *

No need to go into too much detail here about the New Hope Auto Show, as our Sports Car Editor and show co-chairman ROGER CONDUIT has taken up many pages in this month's issue to tell you about the show. We would like to say "Hello and Welcome to Bucks County" to the many folks from around the country who are visiting us here in Bucks for the Auto Show, or any one of a thousand reasons why folks come here to visit. Hope your visit is pleasant and that you'll "hurry on back." There is a sign at the Pipersville Inn that we would like to paraphrase for the visitors. "Help keep Bucks County Green . . . spend money!"

* * *

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Around Town

NEW FACES & SHOPS — Doylestown has two new shops, and one more still to open. BERT SMITH opened his bicycle shop on Oakland Avenue some weeks ago, and is doing a fine job. RALPH KUHN has opened an unusual Apothecary on Court Street, catering only to prescriptions and surgical needs. The decor of the shop is very professional, and is most attractive. Stop by and say hello to both these gents. An exclusive new shoe store will be opened in the former Evelyn Nelson Hearth Shop on State Street in the near future, with several local businessmen backing the endeavor.

* * *



Radio Man Rutt

DON RUTT, Panorama cartoonist and radio disc jockey ("Carversville's answer to Martin Block"), is now heard on WTOA, the FM station in Trenton.

* * *

THE 1962 CORN crop, despite the drought, brought forth the most delicious corn in years. Maybe it actually wasn't any better, rather we were just 'hungry' for fresh corn on the cob. Anyway, it was delicious!

* * *

*It's the place to
meet and
socialize...*

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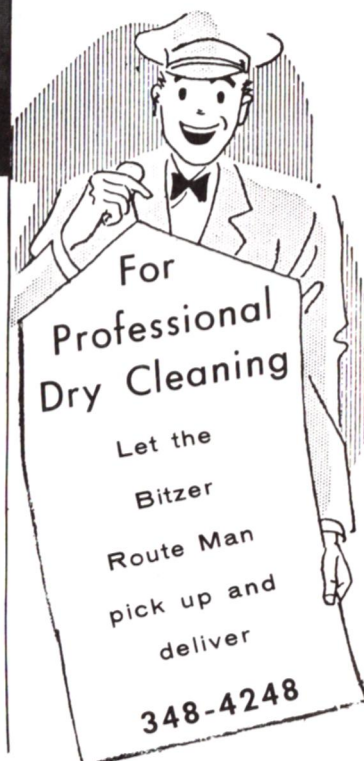
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A few trips up and down the aisles of a supermarket can satisfy many of your family's needs. You can fill the shopping cart with steaks, smoked oysters, charcoal, toys, and even trash cans and whisk brooms.

But there's one thing you'll miss in a supermarket—the professional services of a community pharmacist.

The pharmacist spends years in study and training to become an expert on medicines and health. Consult him for all of your health needs.

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Around Town

THANKS to Mrs. E. M. Funk of Fountainville Hill for being the first person to call and identify the covered bridge that appeared in the "Arnold Post Card" story last month. Mrs. Funk identified the bridge as the one that used to be at Castle Valley (near Doylestown). Mrs. Funk, a faithful reader and contributor of old area photos to our Panorama archives, informed us that she and Mr. Funk recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations, folks, and many, many more.

* * *
BIRTHDAY greetings to
LARRY WEBSTER of Ivy-
land.
* * *



Beauty Queen Linda

LINDA LEE NEVIN of Eureka, will be one of the contestants in the beauty contest at the New Hope Auto Show on Saturday, August 25.

* * *
Bitzer Dry Cleaner's LOU GROSSMAN up and about again, after a stay in the hospital.
* * *

...
*It's the place
to eat and
realize ...*

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Rudolph's is your back to school headquarters in Doylestown. All your needs are here. Slacks, sport shirts, coats . . . you name it and you're sure to find it in Rudolph's complete back to school selection.

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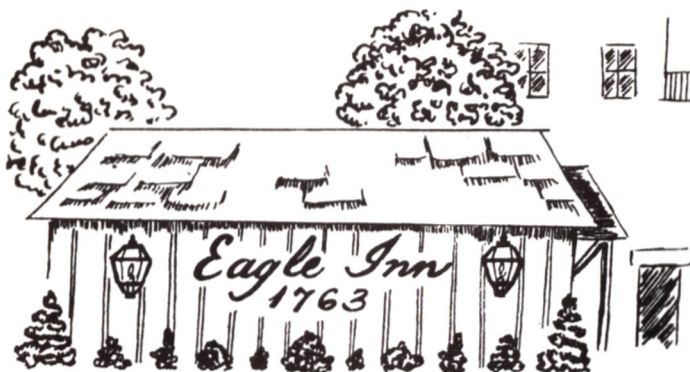
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DOYLESTOWN

NOW OPEN



The Eagle Inn

Route 309 Line Lexington

Here is Bucks County's newest restaurant, The Eagle Inn, located in historic Line Lexington. Specializing in beef, our menu is designed to please the most discerning appetite. The atmosphere, while newly redecorated throughout, is early American. Why not treat yourself to a fine meal in most pleasant surroundings at The Eagle Inn.

'See you at the Sign of the Eagle'

More fun in the GOING!

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3-DAY PLEASURE CRUISES
MIAMI to NASSAU

Sailing Every Tuesday and Friday 4:45 PM
Visitors welcome aboard 3 to 4 PM

All First-Class Staterooms **\$54 or \$59⁵⁰**

DELUXE BEDROOMS AND SUITES AVAILABLE
So much for so little! The S/S Florida is your Floating Hotel. All outside, seaview staterooms. 2 full length promenade sun-decks; free deck chairs. 8 delicious meals. Captain's Cocktail Party, movies, dancing, games, nightclub entertainment. Shop duty free aboard. Dock at the foot of Nassau's famous shopping district... 2 nights at sea, 2 full days and a night in Nassau! Compare—and you'll go P&O!

P&O recommends: on your way to and from Miami, stop over at the Ponce de Leon Motor Lodge, St. Augustine—Florida's most beautiful luxury motel, featuring an 18-hole golf course.

P&O STEAMSHIP CO. For reservations, see your Travel Agent, or P.O. Box 1349 • Miami 1, Florida
Serving South Florida for over half a century

Around Town

VISITORS to Doylestown recently were BONNIE CHEELY and DIANNE CANON of Hopewell, Va. They were guests of Mr. & Mrs. BILL LEHN.

"The grand old man" from Quakertown, HENRY FREEKING, has spent quite a bit of time in the hospital recently, but reports reaching us tell us that he is improving rapidly. Henry, who has done more **after** retiring than most men do in a normal lifetime, once told your editor, "I'm going to live to be a hundred if it kills me." Henry, now 82, is originator and organizer of the now internationally famous "Old Timers Day," held annually at Quakertown.

Your editor will join many other local folks who will be working at the New Hope Auto Show this year. He will join Sports Car Editor ROGER CONDUIT as announcer at the show grounds on Sunday afternoon.

SPEAKING of Roger, we are sorry indeed to report that he will no longer write the "Racing Motors" Column for Panorama. Roger has been tapped by the Intelligencer and the Bristol Courier to write twice monthly sports car columns for them, which he will do starting in September. We are rather proud that these "big city dailies" needed a Panorama feature to sustain readership. The sports car column, "Racing Motors" will continue to appear in Panorama written by two of the area's best known rally and sports car enthusiasts, MARION & PAUL ELY. Watch for it next month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to RUSS RUTHERFORD, SAM CARR, LLOYD TRAUGER, and EARL STYMIEST. These fellas are all members of the Doylestown Lions Club.

*That the food is good,
and the drinks
are best...*

The Gobblers

Pt. Pleasant, Penna.

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Steak and

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DIXIELAND

FOR DANCING

Fri and Sat eves

Bob's

Sandwich Shop

We don't advertise the best food—we serve it!

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OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT
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E. State St., Doylestown, Pa.

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GOOD HOMESTYLE

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HAROLD "GOLDIE" MEYERS

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Closed Sunday
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Let us be your "part-time" maid. Our facilities include the Finest Shirt laundering, wash and dry, wet wash, ironing. Our service is fast, our work of the finest quality. Stop and see us soon!

DRY CLEANING

191 S. CLINTON ST.
DOYLESTOWN

Around Town

WE were very sorry, indeed, to hear of the passing of our good friend, JACK DUFF. Jack was a friend of your editor for several years and has always been very helpful. He was "Mr. Intelligencer Ad man" for years and helped many a merchant with his advertising ideas. Jack will be missed — "A good reputation is precious, but good character is priceless."

* * *

A CALL from our friend CY TOMLINSON of Doylestown told us that he and "the Mrs." recently celebrated their 32nd anniversary. He also told us his two grandchildren, PATTY & PAMMY CHAMBERLAIN recently celebrated their birthdays. It was a busy month.

* * *

It was a real pleasure to greet a new friend the other evening in the person of BILL KEANE. Bill and his family reside in Arizona and were visiting cartoonist JERRY (PISSARO) CALLAHAN. Bill is responsible for the "Family Circus" and "Channel Chuckles," daily and Sunday cartoons that appear in the Philadelphia Bulletin and other papers coast to coast.

* * *

RADIO-ROUND — Thanks to BOB MENEFFEE of WCAU many thousands of early risers heard excerpts from Panorama columnist NORMAN DETWEILER'S "An Editor Reminisces" column. Menefee read parts of recent Detweiler columns on his show for several days in a row. We've had lots of calls on it. Guess lots of Bucks Countians rise with "The Loveable One" each morning on WCAU. Bob's show is heard from 6 to 10 a.m. daily on the CBS station, 1210 on the dial.

* * *

....
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THE FARMHOUSE**

380 N. Main St., Doylestown
Next to Shopping Center

Venus Loved Adonis and

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4% DIVIDEND

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OR, IF YOU PREFER

OUR OWN CUSTOM

Knotty Pine • Knotty Western Cedar
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Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Store Only Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

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TAKING A CHANCE

Why mail cash . . . when you can use checks, or Bank Money Orders. If you have no Checking Account, buy Bank Money Orders here. They are cheaper in most cases, than other types of Money Orders and 100% safe to mail.

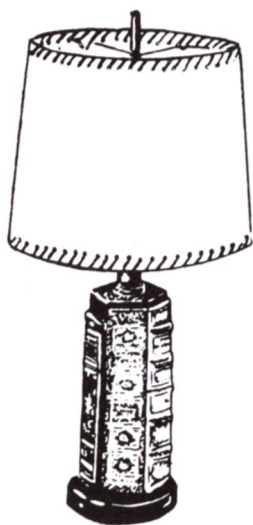


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Doylestown, Pennsylvania

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Doylestown

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Around Town

NEW NURSES — Abington Memorial Hospital graduated 51 student nurses from its nursing school recently. Among them were SHIRLEY COOK, JENNIE HERSCHLER, JUDITH FULMER and MARGARET SPRATT of Doylestown, and ROSEMARY MEKOSH of Warrington. Congratulations, gals.

* * *
FRED PLEQUETTE, writing in the *Doylestown Lions* newsletter, offers this advice — "Never contradict your wife. It's your word against thousands of hers."
* * *

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. ALBERT FARINELLI, owners of Delarae Hairstyling Salon on West State St., Doylestown. The Farinellis have been in the business for over 25 years, and the opening of their new salon was sort of an anniversary present. It's a beautiful building, and the Farinellis are noted for their fine work.
* * *

LOOKING FOR a "new" place to eat? We suggest you try the EAGLE INN in Line Lexington. Newly opened, "The Eagle" is rich in history and heritage. The menu is complete, and folks have been raving about the food. The design of the menu is most interesting, and contains a history of the original inn written by Panorama Historical Editor, ROY KULP. The Eagle Inn is located on Route 309, Line Lexington.
* * *

PANORAMA FOOD SUPPLEMENT — For those who are looking for a diet that is a little different, we pass along a gourmet tip from JACK FETTEROLF, JR., of Doylestown. Jack tells us that his one year old son just loves Panorama — to eat! He (the son) always chews on Panorama, and will eat no other magazine. All we can say is the youngster has excellent taste.
* * *

Chatting with "DOC" HALLIN the other day. Doc was complaining that the drought of early August was so bad that his crab grass wasn't even getting a good start.
* * *

The Finest in Arts & Crafts FROM

France	Mexico
Africa	Holland
Spain	America
Japan	Portugal
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INTERIORS

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DOYLESTOWN, PA.

WHO WEARS



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BROWN®**

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?

In the past 57 years, more youngsters have gone back to school in Buster Brown Shoes than in any other brand.

BOSTON SHOES
(FREY SHOE STORE)
12 S. Main St. Doylestown

Talented Teenager



A civics project at Lenape School gave Clifford A. Root of Iron Hill Road, Doylestown a chance to show off his skill as a model builder. Clifford built a scale model of the Pine Valley Covered Bridge at New Britain. The model, exact in detail, is on display at the Mercer Museum of the Bucks County Historical Society on Pine Street, Doylestown. (Panorama staff photo)

SOME CALLED IT SLAVERY

Continued from Page 36

was the separation of entire families for the indenture period. Women were forced to submit to the attentions of their masters to satisfy their "indenture". Some women left infants and children when a choice of freedom was granted them.

If a servant choose to marry while indentured, his master's permission was necessary. If married without it, one year of additional service was tagged onto his already existing indenture.

The Redemptionaries were adventuresome, restless and discontented. They felt they had been deceived and decoyed by promises. Recognizing neither justice nor moral allowance in their plight, they waited like caged animals. Sometimes their chance came. When it did, they pounced on it like the caged animals they were. Some succeeded. But travel across the rough terrain was inaccessible and many obstacles stood in their way.

The system was thought to have disappeared during the Revolutionary War. The importation of immigrants was halted. But in 1785, the system sprang again to the surface, flourishing until the close of the first third of the 19th Century.

From the standpoint of the Moral Law, was White Servi-

tude honorable? And did the harm it helped to create counter-balance any good?

It provided the panacea for the acute labor problem in the colony and appeased the public. But it taught human beings to lie, cheat, steal and defraud.

The sale and distribution of human life under the system degraded its good intentions. As will always be the case, there were those who would misuse a worthwhile endeavor to provide a taskless way of filling their pockets. The system provided them their opportunity.

It also provided an early entry in the large ledger of man's inhumanity to man.

HIGH SCHOOL DROP-OUT

You now have a Second Chance! You can earn a Special High School Equivalency Diploma through a short home study course. With new simplified course you can finish high school at home in your spare time.

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N. Y. BOARD OF REGENTS

Although this course takes only a short time, you are prepared for a State of Pennsylvania H. S. Diploma that is the full legal equivalent of 4 yrs. of regular high school.

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NATIONAL SCHOOL OF HOME STUDY
Room 512, 1015 Chestnut St.
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Without obligation send me your
Free Home Study High School
Book.
Name Age.....
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ONE STOP

We have everything available on wheels

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(with or without a driver)

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We can satisfy any requirement

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DOYLESTOWN

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Refrigerators
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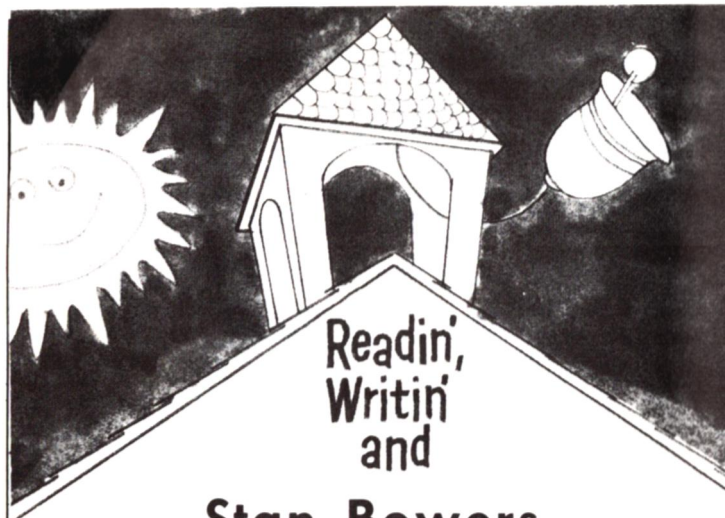
TV-STEREO-RADIO

BUCKS COUNTY
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.

17 E. Oakland Av.

FI 8-3101

Doylestown



Stan Bowers



To the student and the student-in-heart, these collegiates are a "must course" for every sweater wardrobe. In a rich, soft blend of wool and nylon, each is distinctive in its soft, casual styling. Van Heusen sport shirts (left) are now here too, in a great array of new fall colors. Stop in before that back to school or college trip.

STAN BOWERS

19 N. Main St.

Doylestown

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 9

Former Sheriff Henry S. Beidler died at his home at 301 South Main St., Doylestown, at the age 70 years . . . Claiming he was jilted and deprived of the affections of his wife, Kale Guepel, well-known Ferndale resident, brought suit for \$5,000 damages against Edward Anderson, of New York City in Bucks county Court of Common Pleas . . .

Mrs. Alice Mae Hallowell, of Davisville, was tried for the murder of her four-year-old son, Harry (Happy) Hallowell, before Judge Williams C. Ryan in Bucks county criminal court but was acquitted as insane and sentenced to Farview . . . Rev. Jacob B. Krewson, Forest Grove, 85-year-old clergyman, dropped dead at the corner of Ashland and Clinton sts., Doylestown . . . John S. Bailey, Doylestown contractor, was awarded the bid to erect a new Doylestown sewerage plant for \$16,602.

Christian A. Seiter, of Yardley, sued Charles G. Cadwallader, of Yardley for \$10,000 damages for the alleged alienation of affections of his wife . . . James Pollock, steward of the Bucks County Home was acquitted by a jury in Bucks criminal court, in a case brought by Mrs. Ella J. Ford, of Lansdale, a former employe at the Home . . . The jury put the costs on the prosecutrix Mrs. Ford . . . A Brock Shoemaker, of Tullytown, was appointed Register of Wills of Bucks county to fill a vacancy left by the death of Ellwood J. Minister.

James A. Michener (the present Demo congressional aspirant) lifted the junior tennis championship of Doylestown by defeating Gerald Hennessy, 8-6 and 6-2 on the Maple Avenue courts, with Ed Twining as the umpire.

* * * * *

SEPTEMBER 1962: Our friend Dick Lusse of Chalfont, has returned from a trip to his old home city of Luzerne, Switzerland . . . on his recent trip, Lusse, former owner of Forest Park, Chalfont, had an audience with the Pope and represented the Knights of Columbus at a special meeting in Rome . . . Dr. Allen H. Moore, former Doylestown medical practitioner (now of Wilmington, N. C.), celebrated Old Home Week by substituting for our Dr. Cliff Laudenslager for two weeks while the latter and his wife enjoyed a very-much-deserved vacation . . . The annual "corn picnic" of the Doylestown Maennerchor Society will be held at the Picnic Grove, Sunday, Sept. 9 . . . No holds are barred as we enter the closing weeks of the November election in Bucks county . . . Glad to greet Congressman Willard S. Curtin and his very gracious wife at the recent family picnic of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County at Buckingham . . . Just for the records, this reporter's prediction is that it will still be Congressman Curtin after the November election, in spite of the showmanship of his Democratic opponent . . . The Mayor C. Elden Clemens' of Doylestown have returned from an extensive trip to Europe . . . Congratulations to the Doylestown Kiwanis- sponsored Knee-Hi baseball champs . . . Three big affairs for D-Town in the making . . . dedication of the new St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the new addition to St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the handsome judicial unit of the \$7.5 million dollar Bucks County Courthouse.

* * * * *

SUMMER THEATRE: Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" which was given for two record-breaking weeks at St. John Terrell's Music Circus, Lambertville, earlier this season will be given for an additional week on September 4 through 9 at Lambertville . . . Over 28,000 people saw the show in the earlier two weeks and many were turned away . . . "Bye, Bye Birdie" closes at the Music Circus Sept. 2 . . . The final show at Mike Ellis' Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Sept. 3 to Sept. 15 will be a new comedy prior to Broadway, "A Ton of Bricks".

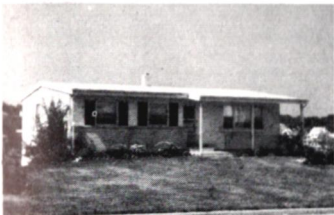


PANORAMA'S

HOME OF THE MONTH

The Panorama Home of the Month for September is stately and dignified but warmly comfortable, is this gracious two level stone house. Family suite consists of 8 rooms, 2 baths and rec-room. Guest or domestic suite contains two rooms and bath. The barn and 2 acres of shaded, landscaped lawn would be ideal for recreation and entertaining. It is priced reasonably for a quick sale, and your inspection by appointment would be welcome. Contact the Panorama Realtor of the Month, Lippincott Realtor, 16 West State Street, Doylestown, or phone 348-5012.

LIPPINCOTT,



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

What you see above ground is a modern three bedroom rancher, with G. E. kitchen, cathedral living room and comfortable dining space nestled behind the terraced lawn is a big family room, storage and heater room, and an oversized two car garage. With 1½, baths, a 100 foot front lot, and Boro water, this is a very good value at \$16,900.

LIPPINCOTT, Realtor

348-5012

16 West State, Doylestown



TRADITIONAL CHARM

EARLY AMERICAN, with all the traditional features. Nothing to do but move in. Character and charm in all 6 rooms. Ultra modern kitchen; modern bath. Oil heat. Separate 2 car garage. Lovely tree shaded grounds. \$16,950. PARKE WETHERILL Assoc. Doylestown 348-3508

West State & Court Sts.
Doylestown 348-3508

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DOYLESTOWN, PA.

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In Colonial Styling

Model Homes

7 Model Homes \$19,990 to \$31,000 ½ acre lots with all Boro facilities. Financing to Suit your Needs.

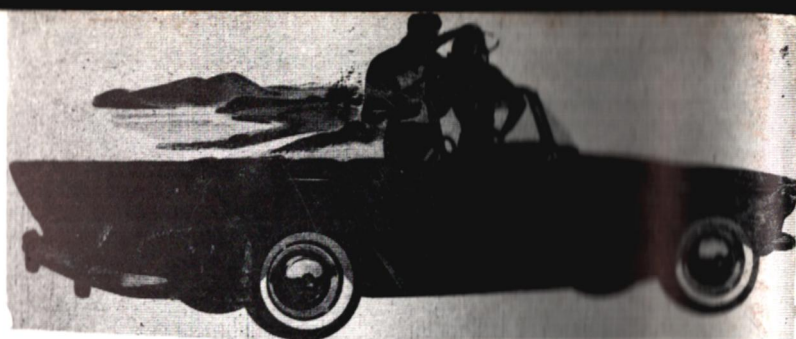
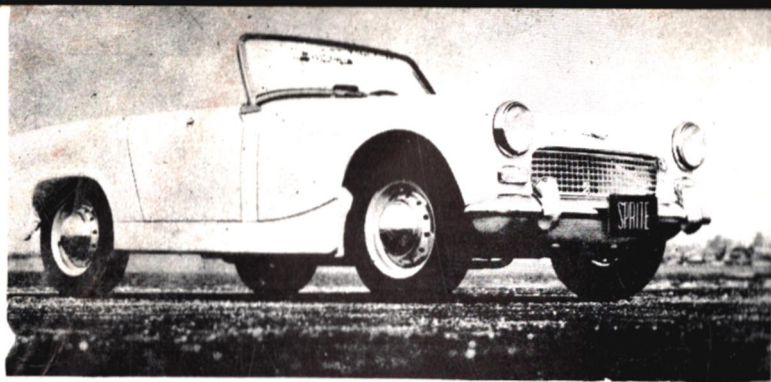
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Doylestown



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